

Vast Tax Boosts To Cover Wide Range, Will Reach Everybody

Sharp Slashing Of \$71,600,000.000 Program Be Sought By Lawmakers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—The Truman administration asked Congress today to add four percentage points to federal income tax rates, double the tax on gasoline and sharply boost levies on cigarettes, automobiles, appliances and other items.

The program, which would hit the pocketbooks of millions of taxpayers, would nearly triple the excise tax on automobiles and more than double the tax on television and radio sets, refrigerators and other appliances.

Three cents a pack would be added to the excise tax on cigarettes, making the total 10 cents a pack. The excise whiskey would go up about 60 cents a fifth and the tax on an ordinary bottle of beer would be raised 1.3 cents.

The proposed excise increases would mean a boost of 13 per cent—from 7 to 20 per cent—on auto levies and 15 per cent—from 10 to 25 per cent—on television and radio sets. The tax would be imposed on the manufacturer's price.

The present \$9 a gallon liquor tax would be hiked to \$12, the \$8 a barrel beer tax would jump to \$12, the seven cent a pack cigarette tax would go up to 10 cents and the gasoline tax would be doubled, going from one and one-half cents a gallon to three cents.

Secretary of Treasury Snyder outlined these proposals to the House Ways and Means committee as part of the administration's first installment \$10,000,000,000 tax boost.

The plan calls for a \$4,000,000,000 increase in individual income taxes, a \$3,000,000,000 hike in corporation income taxes and a \$3,000,000,000 raise in excise (sales) taxes.

President Truman told Congress last Friday the first round hike will be followed by another request for an increase of about \$6,500,000,000 later this year.

Other basic proposals laid before the House committee by Snyder:

1. A boost in the capital gains tax from a flat 25 per cent to 37 and 1/2 per cent. The present tax applies to profits from sale of property held six months or more. The proposal would require a minimum holding period of one-year to qualify for the capital gains tax in place of straight income tax.

2. Corporation income taxes—An increase of eight percentage points in normal income tax for corporations, adding \$8 in tax to each \$100 of profit.

This would lift the rate from 25 to 33 per cent on corporations with profits below \$25,000, and from 47 to 55 per cent on those with higher profits.

Corporations with profits in the "excess" class would continue to pay an extra 30 per cent on the amount deemed "excess."

The proposal—estimated to hit 323,000 corporations, as compared with some 50,000,000 persons affected by the individual income tax changes—would lift the ceiling on combined normal and excess profits taxes from 62 to 70 per cent.

3. Excise taxes—on autos, lift the rate from seven to 20 per cent of the manufacturer's price to raise \$685,000,000 a year in revenue.

Raise on Durables
On refrigerators, television sets, radios, phonographs, electric, gas and oil appliances, "and other from 10 per cent to 25 per cent of the manufacturers price, to raise \$425,000,000 in revenue.

On distilled spirits—raise the rate from \$9 to \$12 a gallon, consumer durables"—raise the tax (from \$1.80 to \$2.40 on a standard, fifth-of-a-gallon bottle of 100 proof whiskey).

On beer—raise the tax from \$8 to \$12 a barrel (31 gallons). That would raise the tax from about 2.5 to 3.8 cents on a 12-ounce bottle.

The graduated rates on wines would be lifted also to make the total increase in revenue from alcoholic beverage taxes come to \$710,000,000.

The cigarette tax would be jumped from 7 to 14 cents a pack and the graduate rates on cigars (Please turn to page 3, Column 5)

Some Excise Tax Increases Proposed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here are major excise (sales) tax increases recommended by the Truman administration today:

Autos—From seven to 20 per cent of the manufacturers' price.

Liquor—From \$9 to \$12 per 100-proof gallon; equivalent to raising the tax on the standard bottle, one fifth of a gallon, from \$1.80 to \$2.40, in the case of bonded or 100-proof whiskey.

Cigarettes—From \$3.50 to \$5 per 1,000, which means boosting the tax from 7 to 10 cents a pack. There would be a tax of 1/2 cent on each cigarette.

Gasoline—From 1 1/2 to three cents a gallon.

Radios, television sets, refrigerators and other electric, gas and oil appliances—from 10 to 25 per cent of the manufacturer's price.

Beer—From \$8 to \$12 per barrels (31 gallons); equivalent to raising the tax on a 12-ounce bottle from about 2.5 to 3.8 cents.

Talk on Rates Of Insurance

W. E. Odom Before Rotary Praises Fire Department

W. E. Odom, representative of the Missouri Inspection Bureau, St. Louis, addressed the Rotary Club today noon at Bothwell hotel on "Insurance Rates." Mr. Odom stated that three things enter into insurance rates, first, the water system of the town, second the fire department and third the property to be insured.

Water System Good
Sedalia he said was rated as seventh class and he pointed out that the water system in the town was good, the fire department, he praised highly and stated it was one of the best in Missouri and the property, that of the buildings in the business section, were good on the ground floors but the second and third stories of most of them were bad.

K. U. Love, president, presided over the meeting.

Invocation was by Rev. Glen Lindley and Charles Maggard led the group singing.

George Lockett, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Guests were introduced by Gano Sterns. They were T. H. Young, guest of his son, Keith Young, Tom Jenkins guest of W. D. Smith, Sam Highleyman, and Charles Maggard, guests of William Wright.

Junior rotarians present were Leland Johnson, Central Business College.

Penn Hall of Lexington, Rotary Club was endorsed for governor 194th district of Rotary International.

Hundred Per Cent To March of Dimes

The diversified occupation class of Smith-Cotton high school of which Dale Lane, polo victim, is a member, gave 100 per cent of the March of Dimes drive. There are 21 students in the class and they gave of their savings, a total of \$21.50 for the fight against polio.

Killed In Car-Truck Collision

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5—(AP)—Lloyd K. Ellis, 31, was killed today in the head-on collision of his car and a truck on U. S. highway 69 in the north suburbs of Kansas City.

Ellis was en route to work at the Kansas Flour Mills company in North Kansas City.

Bitter Quarrel Over the Princely State of Kashmir

Dewitt MacKenzie AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Korean war has served to obscure another dangerous situation of which the world can ill afford to lose sight: That is the bitter quarrel between India and Pakistan over possession of the neighboring princely state of Kashmir.

There is in this Kashmir affair the makings of a war which might change the face of Asia. Currently the dispute is under United Nations armistice, but as a matter

Mark Twain Parent Education Class To Meet

The Mark Twain Parent Teacher Education class will meet in the school auditorium at 2:00 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Scott will have the topic for the afternoon and the picture, "Democracy and Despotism" will be shown.

The public as well as parents of Mark Twain pupils are welcome to attend.

Tables Show How Income Rates Planned

Calculated to Bring In Increase of Four Billion a Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—The following tables show how the administration proposes to raise \$4,000,000,000 a year by hiking individual income taxes:

This table compares the highest wartime rates, enacted in 1944; present rates and the proposed new rates on taxable income after all deductions: (in percentage points)

Taxable Income	High-est	Pre-sent	Pro-posed
\$1,000-\$2,000	23	20	24
2,000-4,000	25	22	26
4,000-6,000	29	26	30
6,000-8,000	33	30	34
8,000-10,000	37	34	38
10,000-12,000	41	38	42
12,000-14,000	46	43	47
14,000-16,000	50	47	51
16,000-18,000	53	50	54
18,000-20,000	56	53	57
20,000-22,000	59	56	60
22,000-24,000	62	59	63
24,000-26,000	65	62	66
26,000-28,000	68	65	69
28,000-30,000	72	69	73
30,000-32,000	75	72	76
32,000-34,000	78	75	79
34,000-36,000	81	78	82
36,000-38,000	84	81	85
38,000-40,000	87	84	88
40,000-42,000	90	87	91
42,000-44,000	92	89	93
44,000-46,000	93	90	94
46,000-48,000	94	91	95

(x) Subject to the following maximum rate limitations: Revenue act of 1944 and proposed rates; 90 per cent; 1950 act, 87 per cent.

This table compares the tax liability of a single person with no dependents under the 1944 act.

(Please turn to page 4, Column 4)

How Tax Bite Nibbles Income

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Your income tax bill will go up \$4 for every \$100 of taxable income if Congress adopts the program outlined today by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

Here's how you can figure the increase:

Take your total income, less anything that can be deducted as "business expense," and deduct 10 per cent for church, charity, and so on (to a maximum of \$500 for a single person and \$1,000 for a couple).

From the balance, subtract \$600 for each person qualifying as an exemption for the tax payer—\$600 for yourself, and \$600 each for your wife and children.

For each \$100 of the amount remaining, there will be a \$4 increase in taxes.

To figure it more precisely, calculate 4 per cent of the income total left after deductions and exemptions, and you'll come up with the exact amount of increase over what your taxes would be if the present tax law were in effect for a full year.

The tax increase voted last year applied the higher rates only to one-fourth of 1950 income, since it was made effective October 1.

Rate 1950 as Safest Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—(AP)—The U. S. home front experienced its safest year on record in 1950, but accident casualties still easily out-distanced U. S. losses in the Korean war.

The national safety council totaled the nation's 1950 accidents cost today and this is what it shows:

Killed—90,000.
Injured—8,900,000.
The cost in dollars—\$7,700,000,000.

The first seven months of the Korean war brought the U. S. combat casualties to 6,897 killed in action, 30,615 wounded and 9,302 missing in action.

The overall deaths from accidents, however, was 1,000 less than in 1949. The death rate of 59.9 per 100,000 population is the lowest on record.

Fatalities in motor vehicle accidents jumped 11 per cent to 35,000—the highest toll since 1941. The 1949 toll was 31,500.

Fatalities in home accidents, the second major cause of accidental deaths, declined 11 per cent—from 31,000 to 27,500.

Leading cities in traffic safety in 1950 on the basis of the number of traffic deaths for 10,000 registered vehicles included:

350,000-500,000: Seattle 2.5, Kansas City 2.8, Denver 2.9.
100,000-200,000: Allentown, Pa., 0.6, Utica, N. Y. 0.7, Wichita, Kas., 0.8.

Call For 1,973 Draftees in Missouri

New Regulations Being Prepared as To Married Men

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5—(AP)—Missouri was asked today to supply 1,973 draftees for the army in April. Brig. Gen. John A. Harris, state selective service director, announced the figure.

It is part of a national call for 80,000 men in April and practically the same as the March quota. Missouri's March call was for 1,976 men.

Harris said the reservoir of 19 to 26 year old registrants is "holding out all right so far." He said Missouri will have no trouble meeting the quota for the next two months or for some time to come.

New Regulations Ahead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Selective service director Lewis B. Hershey said today new regulations are "in the works" for a draft of married men aged 19 to 26 who have no children.

Hershey said an order has been drafted for the approval of President Truman and defense manpower agencies which would cancel the present deferments for men with one dependent.

Hershey told the House armed services committee of the proposed order during hearings on a bill for universal military service and training.

The bill would make 18-year-olds subject to the draft. Some congress members have been insisting that young married men ought to be drafted ahead of 18-year-olds.

Extending the draft to married men in the 19-26 age bracket can be done without legislation. All that is required is an executive order from the president.

Hershey told the committee the proposed order would limit dependency deferments to:

1. Men with one or more children.
2. Men with a wife and children, and
3. Men with more than one dependent. This could be, for instance, an aged parent and an invalid sister.

Hershey said he was virtually certain the interested manpower agencies would approve the order.

He said he had been working closely with the secretary of labor and the secretary of defense. If they endorse it, President Truman presumably will approve it.

Minesweeper Sinks; Four Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Four men are known dead and four others missing in the sinking of the minesweeper Partridge after it hit a mine off Korea.

The navy announced the sinking yesterday. It occurred Friday. The Partridge, a 136-foot vessel, went down within 12 minutes after she hit the mine, the navy said.

She carried four officers and 31 men, and seven of the survivors were wounded, the navy said. Survivors were taken to the hospital ship Consolation which reached Posang with them Saturday.

The ship was the fourth minesweeper which the navy has announced as mine casualties off Korea. In addition, two destroyers have been damaged but not sunk.

Movies Tuesday For Rose Society

The Sedalia Rose Society will have a meeting open to the public Tuesday night, at 8:00 o'clock in the assembly room of the court house at which time Martin C. Pashea, of Independence, Mo., will show colored movies of the Glendale Rose Garden owned by Blevis Davis in Independence.

Mr. Pashea will also tell of his planning of this garden and the planting of 5,000 rose bushes. Colored slides of new varieties of roses will be shown and all interested in growing roses are welcome to attend the meeting.

Deadlock is Holding on Rail Tieup

Switchmen in With Mediation Board Members

By the Associated Press
A break in the week-old switchmen's strike occurred today in at least two affected cities — Philadelphia and Flint, Mich — men were reporting back for work.

The reports of men returning to their posts came as Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director, said in Washington he will broadcast a call for the end of the crippling strike in the interest of national defense.

By The Associated Press
A bill to draft into military service railroad strikers holding occupational deferments was introduced in Congress today.

Rep. Andrews (D-Ala) presented the bill in the House at the strike, completing its first week, tied new knots in the nation's transportation system.

More trains were cancelled, more plants were shut down for lack of materials or shipping facilities and new thousands were thrown into idleness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—A spokesman for the railroads said today "negotiations are still deadlocked" in bargaining sessions before the national mediation board on the dispute that has tied up much of the nation's rail traffic.

The spokesman told reporters "there is no truth in the current rumors of an impending settlement."

He spoke as representatives of the carriers and four railway unions met in separate sessions with members of the mediation board.

The talks began at 10:25 a.m. EST, less than 12 hours after the end of a session last night.

In advance of today's session the government mediators had made an urgent plea to striking yardmen to go back to work, calling the stoppage a "serious roadblock" in the way of peace efforts.

Board Chairman John Thad Scott told reporters as the separate sessions started that there had been no overnight developments but the board hoped to put in (Please turn to page 4, Column 4)

Bronze Star to Missourian

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA—A Wakenda soldier has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exposing himself to intense enemy fire to make possible the safe withdrawal of his company, attacked by a numerically superior enemy force.

He is Corporal Russell W. Adkins, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Adkins, who resides at Wakenda, Missouri.

Corporal Adkins was awarded this decoration for heroism in action against the enemy on September 15, 1950 near Shindo, Korea, while a member of the U. S. First Cavalry Division.

While Corporal Adkins' company was defending a hill position, according to the citation accompanying the decoration, it was attacked by a numerically superior enemy force and was forced to withdraw to more tenable positions.

Realizing the importance of a rear guard for his unit," states the citation, "Corporal Adkins volunteered to remain behind and place deadly fire upon the enemy until his unit completed its withdrawal."

The citation tells of how Corporal Adkins moved from his comparatively safe position, exposed himself to heavy enemy small arms, mortar and tank fire to cover the withdrawal.

"Corporal Adkins' heroic actions reflect great credit upon himself and the military service," the citation concluded.

\$50.00 Reward for Return of Strayed Welsh Terrier. See Want Ad Page 8. Albert Zurcher—Adv.

Tank Force of Allies Plunges Deep Into Territory of The Reds

Loss of Gasoline From Tank Leak

About 200 gallons of gasoline were lost when a large storage tank at the Milton Oil Co., 615 East Fifth street developed a leak. The gasoline was transferred to another tank while firemen stood by with a line of hose washing the leaking gasoline down the sewer.

The firemen stood by for more than two hours while the transfer was conducted.

A frozen sprinkler pipe at the McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co., burst causing the alarm system to go off at 4:06 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The fire companies made a run to the establishment.

Sparks from a burning flue set fire to the roof of the dwelling of Viola Simms, 208 North Lamine avenue, causing damage of about \$35. This alarm was at 9:04 o'clock Sunday morning.

Burning flue sparked set fire to the roof of the residence of J. R. Baldwin, 922 East Third street, and caused a run by the fire companies at 4:59 o'clock in the afternoon. Damage of about \$20 resulted.

Last Three in Attack Executed

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5—(AP)—The state of Virginia closed the book on the "Martinsville seven" today with the electrocution of the final three in the state penitentiary here.

A last minute plea to a U. S. supreme court justice was futile and the three men walked to their deaths in the basement execution chamber in the space of 45 minutes.

Their four companions in the mass rape of a Martinsville white woman were executed Friday morning. There, too, attorneys had made an 11th hour plea to save the Negroes from the electric chair.

Just as Friday's executions were carried out, the three today were in an atmosphere of dispassionate calm. None of the demonstrations that marked clemency efforts for the seven here, throughout this country and abroad, was in evidence.

In the past twenty months interim five reprieves were granted while the case was carried through the state and federal courts—four times to the U. S. Supreme court of one of its justices.

The men were executed in this order today:

John Clabon Taylor, 24, James Luther Hairston, 23, and Francis DeSales Graymon, 40.

Byrd Reports More to Jobs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Senator Byrd (D-Va) reported today that the government's civilian workers numbered 2,184,693 in December, an increase of 21,415 or less than one per cent over the previous month. Byrd releases a report on government civilian payrolls every month as chairman on the Senate-House committee on reduction of non-essential spending.

Gets Telephone Call Through From Moscow

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker received a telephone call from their son, Robert, Sunday—from Moscow.

This was the first time in the five years Robert has been with the U. S. embassy in Russia that he had completed a call out of Moscow.

His parents have called him from here several times, however.

Guided Missiles and Other New Weapons Destructive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—and world report" published here, Collins summarized some of the new weapons and lessons learned in Korea. His appraisal of effectiveness of the new weapons was highly optimistic.

In effect, Collins outlined a new battle pattern based strongly on still far from being a blueprint for so-called "pushbutton" warfare.

Its theme as he outlined it is that the new army can outfight

Move to Confuse Reds on Bugles

WITH U. S. FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, Korea, Feb. 5—(AP)—Those Chinese buglers are going to get some of their own music.

The Reds have a way of blowing bugles at the outset of an attack.

Col. William A. Harris, of Athens, Ga., has issued bugles to each of his battalions in the seventh regiment of the first cavalry division.

He has instructed his men to go into battle blowing "Garry Owen"—the old Irish drinking song. It was the song of the seventh "way back when it was General Custer's old regiment.

Harris also has ordered his buglers to learn Chinese bugle calls—to confuse the Reds.

Dispute Over Enforcing Of Controls

Committee to Start Hearings During Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—A Senate-House committee today stepped into a top-level government dispute over who is to enforce price controls.

Senator Maybank (D-SC) announced the group will try to settle the argument by having Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle and Attorney General Howard McGrath come before it Wednesday morning to talk over their differences. Maybank heads the Senate-House "watchdog" committee on economic mobilization.

DiSalle has taken the position that enforcement of price ceilings should be handled by his office of price stabilization (OPS). McGrath contends it is the justice department's job.

The question is one of jurisdiction when there is to be formal prosecution of price regulation violators.

No one disputes that DiSalle has the job of enlisting public support of price controls. To that end, he asked yesterday that mayors of all cities of over 10,000 population set up volunteer committees to encourage "general public knowledge and observance of regulations adopted in the interest of a sound national economy."

To Hold Hearings

Maybank also announced:

1. On Thursday and Friday, the Senate-House committee will conduct public hearings on other phases of the mobilization program. He said these will be concerned particularly with complaints about allocations of scarce materials and the witnesses will be defense Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson, Economic Stabilization Director Eric Johnston, and Defense Production Administrator William H. Harrison.

2. The committee is inquiring into the effect of the government's price freeze order on cotton. The freeze exempted cotton at the producer level and the nation's cotton exchanges have been closed since the order went into effect because of confusion over how it is to work on exchange prices.

Maybank said DiSalle's office had advised him it hoped to work out something satisfactorily to all segments of the cotton industry within 24 hours.

On the price enforcement dispute, Maybank indicated an inclination to side with McGrath. He said in his opinion Congress intended that the justice department should enforce price orders through local district attorneys, working in close cooperation with the economic stabilization agency.

Wipe Out Mass Point

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Established 1868

New Series
Established 1907

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
110 West Fourth Street
Published Evenings (except Saturday and holidays) and
Sunday morning

Entered at the office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class
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GEORGE H. TRADER, President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER, Vice President.
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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. Establishes Opium Independence

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—It's still an official secret but the United States will soon be independent of the rest of the world when it comes to opium. This independence will be obtained by planting about 30,000 acres of poppies in California and the Far West; second, by using a new substitute for morphine—methadone.

Most people don't realize it, but the hospitals of the United States could hardly function without opium. In addition, opium and its derivatives—morphine and codeine—would be indispensable in an atomic-bomb disaster. Yet our chief sources of opium are now either under or near Communist domination. One opium area, China, is now completely Communist, while another, Iran, could be taken over by Russia in a few days. A third source, Macedonia, is on the precarious edge of the iron curtain.

Therefore, having learned a lesson in World War II, when we let the Japanese take over the quinine supply of the Dutch East Indies, the National Research Council and the Munitions Board, under Chairman Jack Small, are getting prepared for an eventual opium shortage.

First, a synthetic substitute for morphine, methadone, according to Dr. Isaac Starr of the University of Pennsylvania, can be manufactured from available domestic chemicals. Furthermore, it can be produced at only a fraction of the cost of morphine.

Second, the munitions board has been collecting opium-bearing poppies through several secret research farms in the west and now has on hand enough poppy seed to plant 30,000 acres. In a few months more, sufficient seed will be available for 70,000 acres and this acreage, yielding two crops a year, will be enough to supply the entire nation.

Note 1—Exact location of the poppy farms is being kept a secret for fear they will become the mecca of dope addicts.

Note 2—Word of the new U. S. opium supply will bring howls of anguish to the international opium monopoly which has been hiking prices to American purchasers.

Taft vs. Ike

It is now exactly 17 months before the two great American political parties hold their conventions and select the two candidates who will battle it out to become President of the United States. But even 17 months in advance, the backstage wires are being pulled and the groundwork laid for that battle.

In the Republican camp two men are definitely emerging on the Presidential horizon—Taft and Eisenhower.

This was admitted by rotund, likeable Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, one of Senator Taft's most devoted presidential promoters, who recently discussed Taft's chances of defeating Eisenhower.

"Ike will have to take a stand on 18-year-olds," he explained privately to friends, "and that will get all the mothers sore at him."

"Then he's been over in Germany talking to the Nazi generals," Brown continued, "and that isn't going to please the Jewish voters."

"And he's taking a stand on sending troops to Europe, which will get a lot of other people sore at him, so," concluded Congressman Brown "Ike hasn't got a chance against Taft."

Note—It is significant, however, that Taft himself has now hedged a little on his original stand against sending troops to Europe.

Bread Prices

Correction—In recently reviewing a study of food prices made by the Senate food investigating sub-committee, both this column and the committee apparently were in error regarding the margin of profit made by bakers. Further study convinces this writer that the baker's margin is not unreasonable, and that the average baker seldom makes more than half a cent on each pound of bread. While the price of bread has increased, the prices of its ingredients have also shot up, in some cases proportionately more. In fairness to the baking industry, I am delighted to set these facts straight.

People-to-People Friendship

Just as the Howard University Negro players toured Norway a year ago to offset the propaganda of Negro singer Paul Robeson, so an orchestra from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh has recently toured Yugoslavia to build good will with the people of that country.

The Duquesne orchestra, many of them the sons of Pennsylvania steel workers who migrated here from Yugoslavia, probably accomplished more than diplomacy could do in 20 years. "The Russians," commented an excited Yugoslav leader to U. S. Ambassador Allen, "come in glum and glooming. They want to take everything out for themselves. But these Tam-buritans are smiling and happy. They give to us. We are all for Americanski system."

The Duquesne youngsters, all of Yugoslav descent with such hyphenated names as Pat Jordanoff, sang and danced before more than 100,000 wildly cheering Yugoslavs singing Yugoslav folk songs, as well as cowboy songs and American folk dances.

Ambassador Allen, introducing them at Lyublyana, said: "These are the descendants of your own heroic people. In the United States people

are free to carry on the culture of their parent. We are proud of the Yugoslav contribution to our culture."

The Duquesne students found the Yugoslav people united on one big point, a roaring contempt and dislike for Moscow.

Washington Pipeline

Senator Caphart of Indiana has challenged Vice-President Barkley and Senators Chapman and Clements of Kentucky to a duck-roasting contest. It all started over a news clipping that better ducks are roasted in Kentucky than Indiana . . . The air force has improved its devices for steering bombs to their targets. In the future, the air force will almost be able to drop a bomb on a dime . . . So many American exports are winding up behind the iron curtain (sent via our Allies) that President Truman will name Robert J. Lynch, the former state department official, as assistant secretary of commerce to block this iron curtain trade. The army would like to stop U. S. veterans wounded in Korea from talking about their war experiences after they get back. Cautious Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, the army's press mogul, regards most of these stories as bad publicity, but fears the reaction would be worse if the army were caught trying to gag wounded G. I.'s.

West Coast Ship-Building

The East, as usual, will get the lion's share of the new \$350,000,000 appropriation for building 50 new cargo ships that can outspeed submarines. However, two energetic California congressmen, George Miller of Alameda and Jack Shelley of San Francisco, are seeing to it that the West Coast gets some of this ship-building money.

Toughest problem they face is the old headache—the cost of hauling steel all the way across the country from eastern mills, which makes it difficult for western builders to bid against their big competitors on the East coast.

True, Henry Kaiser has a steel plant at Fontana, Calif., and U. S. Steel has a plant at Geneva, Utah. But not enough of their combined production can be delivered from other defense requirements to revive idle West coast shipyards to full-scale operation.

However, Adm. Edward Cochrane, chairman of the Federal Maritime board, has indicated that some of the new ship contracts will go to California on an "allocated basis," without specifying how many contracts or what idle yards will be reopened.

Likeliest yard to get back into production is the Kaiser shipyard, No. 3, at Richmond, Calif., which has been on a standby basis. Another standby yard that may be reopened is that of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company at Alameda. The Gilmore Steel and Supply company also wants to put the Moore-West yard at Oakland back into business if it can get a government contract.

"None of these are in my district," says Shelley, "but it will mean jobs for my San Francisco constituents if any of the three yards are reopened. We pay taxes on the West coast the same as everybody else. We're entitled to some of this \$350,000,000 shipbuilding program, and we'll be in there pitching until we get it."

• So They Say

American unions have given moral, spiritual and financial assistance to European workers and their unions.—Assistant U. S. Secretary of Labor Philip Kaiser, on labor's part in the cold war.

I am a strong believer in the United Nations. The UN is an expression of hope, a symbol, and it deserves our full support and concrete encouragement.—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

While dictatorships, with all the implements of war at their command, have unique advantages, all they actually accomplish is to appear to keep things under control for a time.

—ECA Director Paul Hoffman.

Perhaps it is the fated task of those of us now living in the United States to develop our own civilization . . . in order to transmit it to the survivors of World War III in other lands.

—President James Conant of Harvard University.

I think the world should know what happened to them (the 1,500,000 German soldiers believed held in Russia) and to the many thousands of German civilians who also disappeared into the Soviet Union.—U. S. High Commissioner in Germany John J. McCloy.

Europe is the greatest bulwark of our ideas, and our greatest hope rests there.—John Sherman Cooper, Republican consultant to State Department.

Bipartisan foreign policy does not preclude disagreement and debate. But it does mean a true interchange of information and a good-faith effort to agree on matters affecting the security of the country.—John Sherman Cooper, Republican consultant to State Department.

Looking Backward

• Forty Years Ago

J. E. Heckert, a contractor, is remodeling his suburban home, Twentieth street and Summit avenue, making it modern.

Alderman R. M. Olmstead returned from Kansas City where he had been at the bedside of an aunt.

Robert C. Combs, Judge H. B. Shain, Walter B. Shirk, E. J. Adamson and H. W. Servan, of Sedalia, attended a banquet at the Madison hotel in Jefferson City.

Prof. W. C. Chubb, of the local Y. M. C. A., is organizing a cross-country team for boys over sixteen years old and physically capable of making long runs.

T. J. McCormick is acting as city weighmaster due to illness of N. Bahner.

Leonard Gold, a former Sedalian, now of St. Louis, was here on business and also to visit relatives.

Only as Strong as the Weakest Link



• Just Town Talk

THERE WAS AN OLD SAYING
"YOU NEVER MISS YOUR MOTHER UNTIL SHE'S GONE"
AND FROM COMMENTS I'VE BEEN HEARING THE SAME SEEMS TO HOLD GOOD WITH REGARD TO THE OBSTRUCTION FROM PUBLIC VIEW OF THE CLOCK IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE AT THE Democrat-Capitol I HAD NO IDEA SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE FOR SO MANY YEARS ADJUSTED THEIR LIVES BY THAT CLOCK ONE YOUNG COUPLE

WHO MET DAILY FOR COFFEE BY DEMOCRAT-CLOCK TIME A BUSINESS WOMAN WHO KNEW WHETHER SHE HAD TIME TO STOP IN CHURCH FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES AND I'VE HEARD EXAMPLE AFTER EXAMPLE OF PEOPLE WHO DROVE BY TO SEE THE TIME AS PART OF THE DAY'S ROUTINE AND ADJUSTMENT EVEN ONE FAMILY DRIVING IN FROM THE COUNTRY PARKED DOWN NEAR

THE LIBRARY ALL GOT OUT OF THE CAR AND THE FATHER AS HE STARTED OFF SAID "WE'LL ALL MEET HERE AT 4:00 O'CLOCK AND I MEAN BY DEMOCRAT TIME" SO WHILE THEY ADMIRE THE NEW IMPROVEMENTS I KNOW SOME WHO WANT THE OLD FRONT WITH A VIEW OF THE CLOCK I THANK YOU

Three Sedalians In Training At Great Lakes

Three Sedalia, Mo., seaman recruits, James E. Weimholt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Weimholt of 103 East Twenty-

Angus rubbed his chin, smooth-shaven above his gray gabardine sport shirt, Lisa noticed. He's about 27, she decided. He looks as wonderful to me this morning as he did last night. But of course she had known it would be that way. And then his peculiar embarrassment and the apprehensive undertone of gravity in his voice jolted her.

"It's only routine," Angus was saying to her father, "naturally the authorities would want to talk to all the neighbors."

"Who?" she said.

"Sheriff Lane . . . the police," he repeated gently. "I was telling Mr. Farwell the police questioned Tim and me last night. I think they even suspected me," he said grimly. "You see," and he added the last very casually, without meeting her eyes, "some of the Grenabes saw a man leaving the grounds by way of the ridge about the same time Mrs. Grenable was killed."

LISA felt her cheeks burning and her hands grow icy and she just stood there staring at Angus, remembering that she had seen the figure on the ridge, too. But it was Henry Farwell who spoke to her stiffly:

"You see, my dear, Angus is here to warn us that the police think Lavinia's death was not entirely accidental and they plan to question everyone, including me."

"But were you on the . . ." Lisa stopped, unable to finish the word "ridge" and Angus filled in hurriedly:

"The police know it wasn't an accident, Lisa. It's a plain and simple case of murder. The emergency brake on the wheel chair was sawed in two."

Her father's voice was calm again. "Does Sheriff Lane have any ideas?"

"I couldn't say, but the Grenabes are doing their best to give him some," Angus Kent observed wryly.

Lisa had the sensation that he was watching her, trying to learn something from her, and she felt an odd helplessness for the first time in his presence.

(To Be Continued)

• Side Glances



"I'm sure your friend will enjoy a blind date with her, Rodney—she's just bursting with personality!"

eight street, Jimmie F. Cox, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward of 900 South Madison, and William D. Billings, USN, of 1203 East Fifteenth street, 205 are undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Truman Dedicates Chaplains' Chapel

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—(AP)—President Truman, dedicating the Chapel of Four Chaplains Saturday declared Americans must unite in sacrifice—as the heroic chaplains honored—in order to "stand up against Communist aggression" and avert World War III.

Mr. Truman said "there is good reason to hope for success" in avoiding another world conflict "if we can get over the present crisis successfully."

The chief executive, in a 1,500-word dedication address at the Inter-Faith memorial to the heroism of the four Army chaplains who died in the sinking of the troopship Dorchester exactly eight years ago, likened the sacrifice of the four clergymen—a Jew, a Roman Catholic, and two Protestants—to that of four men in Korea today.

"Our men are in Korea because we are trying to prevent a world-wide war," Mr. Truman emphasized. "x x x Their sacrifices are being made in the spirit of the four chaplains x x x in defense of the great religious faiths which make this chapel a place of worship."

More than 200 policemen patrolled north Broad street to the chapel entrance. Few people braved the below-freezing temperatures to watch the presidential motorcade proceed down Broad street—and back again. There was little cheering.

Mr. Truman hit hard at those Americans who, he said, want to quit when the going gets tough, as it has in Korea. He didn't name them but apparently he referred to those critics of his foreign policy who would withdraw from Korea and from Europe.

"We cannot lead the forces of freedom from behind," the President declared.

"When things look hard there are always a lot of people who want to quit. We had people like that in the revolutionary war and we have had them in every war and every crisis of our history. x x x"

Titles For Hits But No Words

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Feb. 5.—(AP)—U. S. soldiers in Korea are dreaming up titles for their own hit songs, Sgt. David L. Jones said in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Walter M. Jones, Leavenworth.

The sergeant, member of an 8th army medical unit, listed some of the titles:

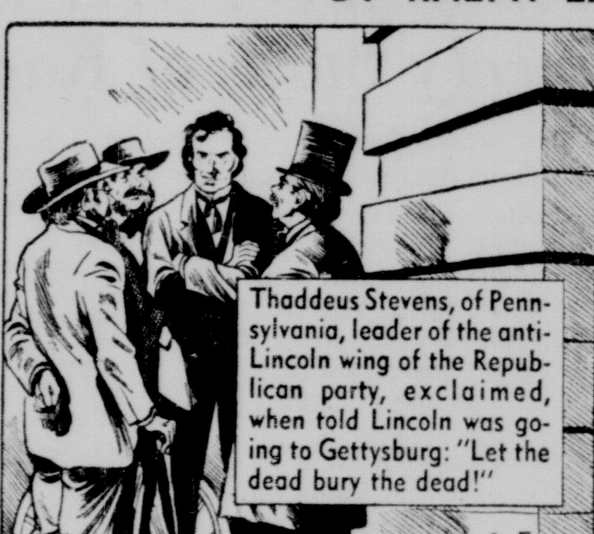
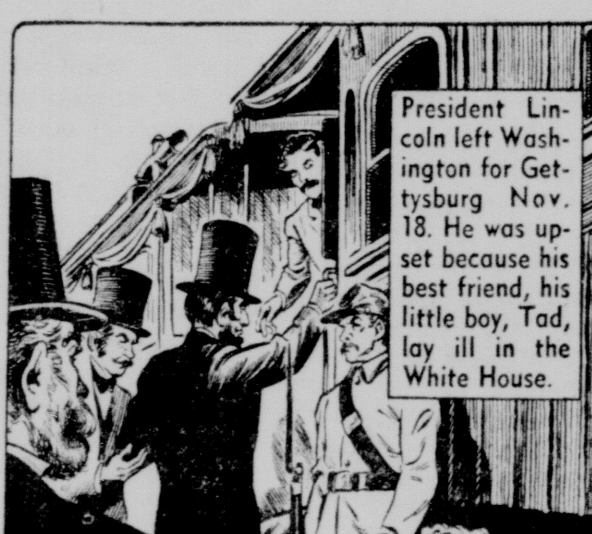
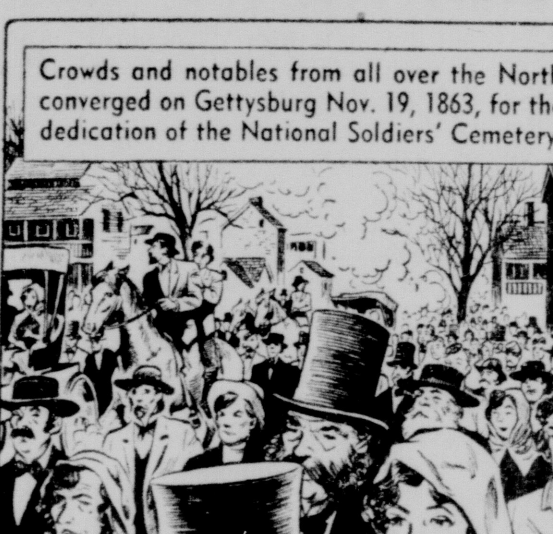
"Taegu Me Out to the Ball Game," "Body and Soul," "Wonsan Day Morning," "Waegwan Wheels," and "That Lucky Ulsan."

No one, the sergeant admitted, has written words to go with the titles.

Democrat class ads get results! Phone 1000.

BY RALPH LANE

LINCOLN AND GETTYSBURG



Get Quick Relief from HEADACHE with Liquid CAPUDINE



Capudine contains carefully selected pain relieving and soothing ingredients in pleasant, easy to take liquid form. Liquid Capudine quickly relieves headache and neuralgia and soothes the accompanying nerve tension, thus helping to restore your comfort. So for quick relief, get fast acting Liquid Capudine. Your money back if not delighted. 15c, 30c, and 60c sizes. Follow the label—avoid excessive use.

Mutual OF OMAHA

PAYS and PAYS

Mrs. Amanda Smith of Ulrich, Mo., received the following benefits:

107 days Hospital	\$642.00
Medicines	25.00
Surgical Dressings	15.00
X-Rays	10.00
Transfusion	7.50
Ambulance	15.00
Setting Femur	150.00
Total paid	\$854.00

This protection is available to you if you qualify. Phone or write

VIC EISENSTEIN

Division Manager
109 West 2nd St. Phone 444

LOANS

LARGE OR SMALL FOR EVERY NEED

Reasonable Rates

- COAL
- TAXES
- REPAIRS
- PAY BILLS
- INSULATION
- SEASONAL NEEDS
- MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY
- STORM SASH and DOOR
- MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS
- FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
- DOWN PAYMENT FOR HOME
- BUSINESS NEEDS
- FARM NEEDS
- INSURANCE
- OVERHAUL CAR

Payments arranged in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly installments.

Prompt, Courteous and Helpful Service.

You Are Welcome Here.

Convenient Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT
—E. SHAPIRO—
SEDALIA TRUST BLDG. 4th & CHIO

OBITUARIES

Ann Catherine Miller

Ann Catherine Miller, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Miller, 901 South Montauk avenue, died at 2:05 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Bothwell hospital.

She was born May 17, 1950. Surviving besides her parents are her paternal grandfather, A. R. Miller, Rochester, Minn., and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Bohazek of Austria.

The baby's body was taken by Gillespie's to the Hoge funeral home at Overland Park, Kas., Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at Overland Park Tuesday.

Estel S. Stribling

Estel S. Stribling, 73, 1420 South Sneed avenue, died at 6:15 o'clock Sunday morning at Woodland hospital.

Mr. Stribling was born May 14, 1877 in Monroe County, Missouri, and has resided in Sedalia the past 32 years. He was a motor car repairman for the Missouri Pacific and MKT railroads.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Stribling, of the home, one son, Pearl Stribling, of Joplin, two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Dotson and Mrs. Walter Warden, both of Joplin; one brother, Celest Stribling, of Kansas City, and one sister, Mrs. Ione Vaughn, of St. Louis.

Mr. Stribling was a member of the Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. and A. M.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gillespie funeral home with the Rev. William Bessmer, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, to officiate.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Homer Hall will sing with Mrs. Mae Moser as the accompanist.

Pallbearers will be George Miller, Gilliam Smallwood, T. E. Gasperson, B. S. Hutchinson and Sherman Whipple.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral of Roy J. Lierman

Funeral services for Roy John Lierman, 62, 709 East Fifth street, who died at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Fourth street and Vermont avenue. The pastor, the Rev. William C. Bessmer, officiated.

Mrs. A. H. Bratten and Miss Lydia Wagoner sang, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Abide With Me." They were accompanied at the organ by Miss Lillian Fox.

Friends who served as pallbearers were George A. Brown, Wiegand Gross, William Griessen, Floyd Knerl, L. D. Deason and W. E. Johnson.

Burial was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

The body was at the Gillespie funeral home until time for the services.

Funeral of Louis Windler

Funeral services for Louis Windler, 74, pioneer resident of Morgan county, who died at his home in Stover Thursday were held Sunday afternoon at the Piermont Trinity Lutheran church at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Fred Wiebke, pastor of the church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Earl Balke,

Charles F. Wright, 73 years old, died Saturday evening at the home of his brother, John Wright in Clarksburg. He had been in failing health for sometime.

Mr. Wright was born in Cooper county April 28, 1877, the son of James and Sarina Wright. He was married in early life to Jane McDaniel who died a number of years ago.

Surviving are two brothers, John Wright, Clarksburg and S. M. Wright, Seattle, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. Roy McGill, Elton and Mrs. Jess Albion, Clarksburg.

The body is at the Richards funeral home in Tipton.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Clarksburg Baptist church with the Rev. Jack Hood and the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Pallbearers were Freddy Draffen, Truman Simmer, Earl Keller, William Bruce, Charles Winebrenner and Lee Harris.

Burial will be in the New Zion cemetery.

Mrs. Lelia Sullivan

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of Mrs. Sparr's daughter, Mrs. L. D. "Duke" Sullivan, Tulsa, Okla., who with Mr. Sullivan has gone to Salina. Mrs. Sparr will leave tomorrow to attend the funeral.

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Songs were "The Old Rugged Cross," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Going Down the Valley."

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Mrs. H. O. Foraker played organ selections.

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Burial was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

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Mr. Thomas was born August 13, 1871 in Montauk county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. He was married to Miss Lula Bane in January 1893 and they spent their entire life in the Syracuse community. To this union was born three children, Hadley, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Maude, Mrs. Arthur Broderson, of Ottaville and A. C. Thomas of Syracuse.

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Rabbi Schien, of Kansas City, officiated.

Pallbearers were Al Fabry, Simon Kanter, Abe Rosenthal, H. Sagaloff, Phillip Kain and Isadore Kanter.

Burial was in the Hebrew cemetery.

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Burial was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

H. C. "Clint" Thomas

H. C. (Clint) Thomas died at his home in Syracuse unexpectedly at 7:00 o'clock Sunday night. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Thomas was born August 13, 1871 in Montauk county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. He was married to Miss Lula Bane in January 1893 and they spent their entire life in the Syracuse community. To this union was born three children, Hadley, of Colorado Springs, Colo., Maude, Mrs. Arthur Broderson, of Ottaville and A. C. Thomas of Syracuse.

Mr. Thomas was engaged in the lumber business in Syracuse and was in the live stock business until his retirement several years ago.

When a young man he united with the Syracuse Baptist church. The body is at the Richards funeral home in Tipton.

Funeral of Jacob Silverman

Funeral services for Jacob Silverman, 65, a wellknown grocer in Sedalia for over 35 years, who died of a heart attack at his place of business, 528 East Third street Friday morning, were held Sunday afternoon at the Temple Beth El, Broadway and Missouri avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rabbi Schien, of Kansas City, officiated.

Pallbearers were Al Fabry, Simon Kanter, Abe Rosenthal, H. Sagaloff, Phillip Kain and Isadore Kanter.

Burial was in the Hebrew cemetery.

The body was at the McLaughlin chapel until time for the services.

Charles F. Wright

Charles F. Wright, 73 years old, died Saturday evening at the home of his brother, John Wright in Clarksburg. He had been in failing health for sometime.

Mr. Wright

Pettis County Farm and Home News

Soils-Crops Conference February 9

Program To Cover Vital Phases In Farm Activities

The 27th Annual Soils and Crops Conference of Pettis County will be held Friday, February 9, at the Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

The program follows:
9:45—Registration, Registrar, Lee Dow.
10:00—Call to order. Opening remarks, George Fichter, chairman.

10:10—Minutes of 1950 conference, Norton Heffernan, secretary.

Experiences of Pettis County farmers in the pasture phase of Balanced Farming and in obtaining high yields.

Improved pasture for dairy cows, Melvin Turner.

Four years of improved pasture for dairy cows, Gene Helman.

Two years experience of improved pasture for dairy cows, Olen Monsees.

Grass silage and pasture for beef cattle, J. Pierre Lamy.

Increased cattle and sheep numbers through improved pasture, John Sneed, Jr.

Growing more than 90 bushels corn, 30 bushels wheat, and 70 bushels of oats per acre in 1950, Tom Ream.

Increasing vegetable yield and quality by fertilizing based on soil tests, Marion Edmundson, 4-H club member.

How Balanced Farming members are increasing returns from improved pasture program.

Providing clean ground for hogs, Merle Vaughan.

11:20—Recognition of those present who produced 80 bushels of corn per acre in 1950.

11:30—Presentation of Balanced Farming plaques by Clyde Webb, Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

11:45—PMA's contribution to a pasture—livestock program in Pettis County—member County PMA committee.

12:00—Noon luncheon—compliments of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

1:00—Election of officers for 1952 Soils and Crops conference.

1:15—Good practices in developing a pasture—livestock farming system, William J. Murphy, extension specialist in filed crops, University of Missouri.

2:45—Interpretation of soil tests and the possible accomplishments of a pasture—livestock program of soil tests and the possible accomplishments of a pasture—livestock program in Pettis County, Roy I. Copen, county extension agent.

3:30—Adjournment.

Attended Meet On Recreation

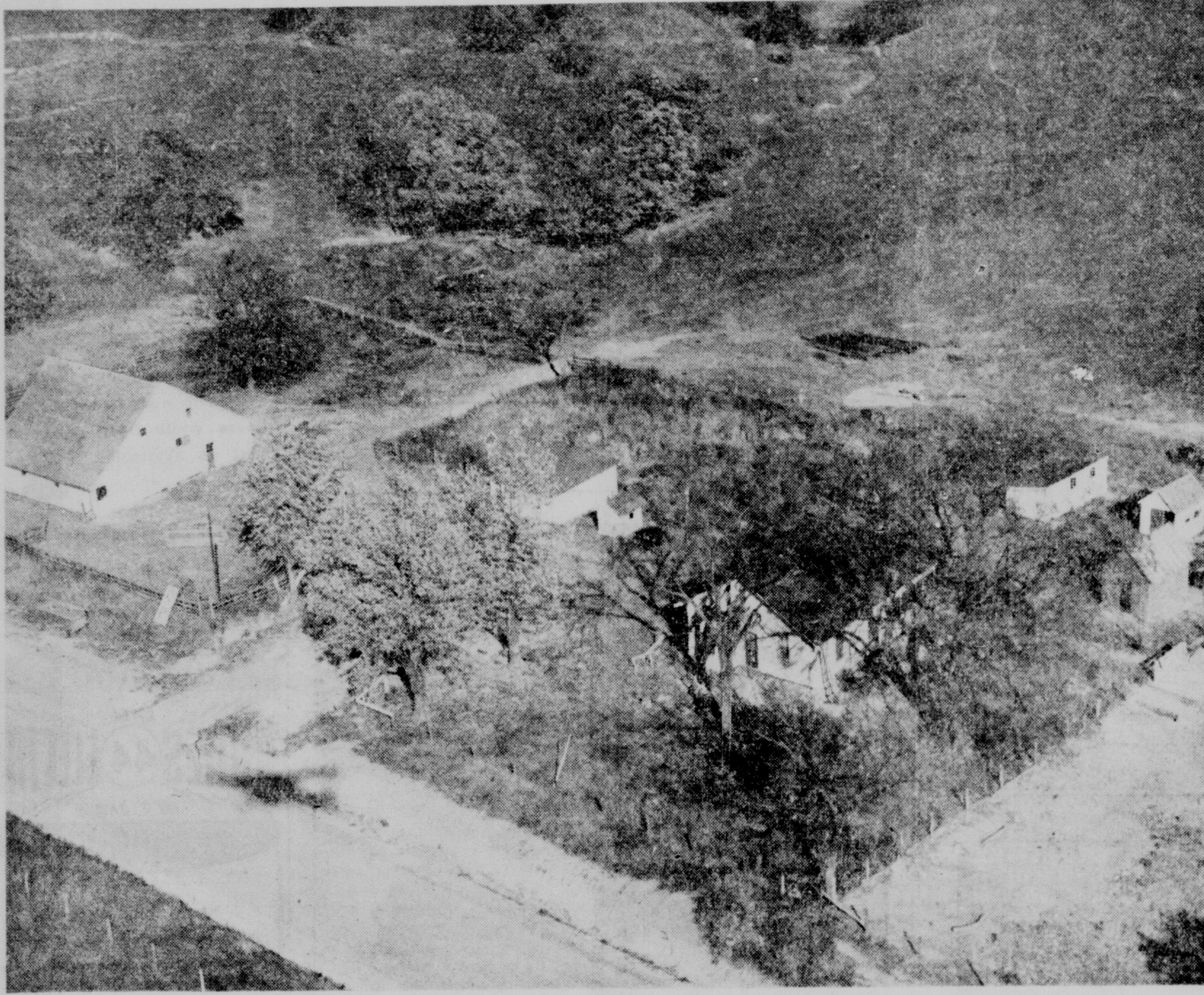
Eighteen 4-H leaders and members from Pettis county attended the all day district 4-H recreation training meeting held January 26 at the armory in Warrensburg. The meeting was conducted by Miss Charlene Lindsay, state club agent. During the meeting training was given in mixers, quiet games, active games, relays, songs and folk games. Practically all the games were new to the entire group.

The following leaders and 4-H members were among the 134 that attended from seven counties: Mrs. D. B. Wilhoit, Mrs. Roy Fender, Mrs. Raymond Kahrs, Miss Frances Arnold, Lillian Bahner, Mary Ann Lewis, Frances Norfleet, Barbara Rittman, Virginia Grimes, Virginia Walk, Mary Lee Kahrs, Leda Lou Hoehns, Jackie J. Birdsong, David Fender, R. D. Kahrs and LeRoy Trelow. Lillian Watkins, county home agent and Jim Perry, assistant county agent, accompanied the group to Warrensburg.

New Balanced Farming Association Members
W. H. Eichholz of Sedalia and E. M. (Dutch) Green of Hughesville have recently become members of the Pettis County Balanced Farming Association.

The Green's first interest was assistance in checking into possibilities of remodeling their farm home. Home Agent Lillian Watkins and Associate County Agent Merle Vaughan have already given them some assistance along that line.

Mystery Farm Pictures in Central Missouri---



Dramatics Group Had Election

The reorganization meeting of the Pettis County Dramatics committee was held at the agricultural extension office on January 22 with sixteen women present. This committee is composed of a representative of each extension club in the county. This is the twenty-fourth year that the clubs have sponsored this contest.

Mrs. G. L. Haggard, president, presided over the business meeting. The plays this year will be one-act plays and not longer than 45 minutes. It was decided that a play could not be repeated for five years.

The play will be given this year on April 2 and 3 at Smith-Cotton high school. Any extension club having a play is to notify the Agricultural Extension office by March 15.

The following officers were re-elected for another year: president, Mrs. G. L. Haggard; vice-president, Mrs. H. L. Hill; secretary, Lillian Watkins; treasurer, Mrs. Floyd McFarland.

Various committees were appointed by the president to make the final arrangements.

Meet For Live Stock Producers

Just what will price ceiling mean to farmers raising beef and pork? Farmers in Pettis county will be given the available information next Wednesday, February 7 at a meeting in Columbia. County agent Roy I. Copen is inviting any farmer interested to go along with the group. The meeting will be in the livestock pavilion on the campus.

Farmers making the trip will hear the meat price situation discussed by Theodore Anderson, farmer from Montreal, who represented Missouri livestock growers at the hearings in Washington on price control. Anderson is a former president of the Missouri Livestock Breeders association.

Also on the program will be a representative of the American Meat Institute, E. S. Matteson, livestock specialist from the University of Missouri, will discuss methods of production at the lowest and J. W. Burch, director of the University of Missouri agricultural extension service.

Mrs. August Keseman and Mrs. Oren Lee Varner and sons accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deid to Kansas City last Friday where they visited their

cultural extension service, will summarize the discussion. See the county extension office if you want to attend the meeting.

Hereford Show Be February 12

If you need a good registered beef bull, don't forget the two sales next week.

The Missouri Hereford Breeders' Association will have its annual show and sale February 12 at the State Fair grounds.

Pettis county consignors are E. H. Gregory and Sons of Houstonia and Dick Monsees of Sedalia.

The Central Missouri Cattle Breeders show and sale at Clinton on February 13 offers an opportunity to those interested in seeing and buying either Shorthorns, Angus or Hereford bulls. This show and sale will be held at the pavilion just west of highway 13 at the north edge of Clinton. Pettis county consignors are Dick Monsees, Ralph Chaney and Emmett Ruffin and Robert Taylor.

Each show will be held in the morning and each sale will start shortly after noon. Why not buy a bull that will increase your net profit per calf from \$10.00 and up? You can secure more information about these events at the county extension office at 410 1/2 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

Community News from Lincoln

Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Bennie Moor, of Osawatimie, Kas., and Miss Marjorie Reiter, of Paola, Kas., were guests Friday of Mr. Moor's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Stratton. Mr. Moor is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moor, former residents of this community and will enter the armed services, February 6.

A club work day was held at the home of Mrs. Norman Gerken last Thursday. A contributive dinner was held at the noon hour and the day was spent making trays, under the direction of the hostess, Mrs. Gerken. The trays were made of sheet aluminum and decorated with floral designs in etching.

Mrs. August Keseman and Mrs. Oren Lee Varner and sons accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deid to Kansas City last Friday where they visited their

Is this your farm?

Most of the readers of the Democrat-Capital have been following this series of the weekly Mystery Farm Pictures with considerable interest.

The pictures that appear in this space in Monday's Democrat and Tuesday morning's Capital were taken sometime ago by an aerial photographer. The pictures were not shot with the knowledge of whose farm it was. It was a random job; a picture here and a picture there.

father and grandfather, A. F. Reid who has been a patient at the Devine Brothers clinic for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rife, of Lincoln, have purchased the house being constructed by Truman Ewen and father and is located near the Christian church.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry who is ill with pneumonia, was taken to the hospital at Clinton Saturday afternoon. The daughter, Lena Jean is staying at the George Roark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means had as their guests Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. August Keseman and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedrick, of Sedalia, visited several days last week with Mr. Hedrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hedrick and family.

Mrs. C. H. Carpenter and daughter, Miss Glenn Dell accompanied Mrs. Leo Hare and sons David and Michael went to Sedalia Friday afternoon, where they visited with Mrs. Jane Carpenter, who has been ill.

Among those from here who attended the wedding of William A. Davis and Miss Dorothy Sieving at Clarinda, Iowa, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hansen and daughter, Janice, Miss Lizzie Davis and Miss Morjorie Davis.

Dwayne and Daryl Hansen were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poague while their parents were gone.

Prairie Hill Club Pieces Quilts

The Prairie Hill Helping Hand club met with Mrs. A. B. Cook for the January meeting with fifteen members present and one visitor, Mrs. Charles Fichter. The day was spent in piecing a quilt and quilting a friendship quilt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maud Davis February 14 in the form of a Valentine party and a shower.

Homes For Sale

7 ROOMS, modern except heat, 3 lots 119 East 16th. This property is priced to sell.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors, corner, \$8750.

NEW 5 room home, strictly modern, attached garage, Southwest.

4 ROOMS, strictly modern, attached garage, A bargain, \$5000.

NEW home, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, 1 story, \$5500.

7 ROOMS, modern, 2 baths, close in, \$8500.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern, full basement, gas heat, \$8750.

(Loans and Farms and City Property)

CARL and OSWALD
79 So Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon—Salesman

Need A Home? We Have Them to Sell

4 Rooms, new, modern, and bath \$4850

5 Rooms, lights, 3 lots, Southwest 5500

5 Rooms modern, full basement, gas furnace, nice 10,000

6 Rooms, modern except heat, hardwood floors 6190

7 Rooms, lights and water, basement, carry 1/2 4000

10 Rooms, 4 apartments, stoker heat, good income 7500

10 Rooms, 2 apartments, new furnace, good income 8750

SUBURBAN HOMES AND FARMS

Henry E. Engle—Real Estate Broker

202 1/2 South Ohio Telephone 719
Salesmen: Mrs. W. F. Keith - Bert Walkup - Mrs. O. J. Smith

FARMS PRICED TO SELL!

POSSESSION MARCH 1st ALL HAVE ELECTRICITY

122 acres. Good 7 room house. 14 miles out, \$6,000. (May be easily financed).

80 acres, improved, Hughesville, \$10,000.

173 acres. Highly improved at \$200 per acre.

196 acre Turner farm. 3 miles east on Highway 50.

140 acres, 8 miles out. Good 6 room house, \$7250.

40 acres on South 65 Hwy. Unimproved, \$2500.

80 acres, 6 miles out on black-top. Highly improved, \$15,000. (\$5000 will handle).

15 acres, 5 rooms, all modern. Close in, \$15,000.

200 acres, 1 1/2 miles from concrete highway. Buildings need repairs, but a good buy at \$8000.

210 acres 2 miles north of Ottumville, 5 rooms. Extra good barn. 75 acres of high-bottom farming land, \$15,000.

410 acre Grade A Dairy. Five rooms, modern, \$18,000.

Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.

410 South Ohio Telephone 6

Farmers Get Seeds For Soil Control

Distribution By The Conservation Commission Here

Pettis county, under a plan announced by the Conservation Commission today, will receive over 1,000 pounds of seed especially for erosion control and wildlife cover this spring. This seed, which is to be distributed in 10-pound bags, at the rate of one bag per farm, is a mixture of sericea lespedeza and reed canarygrass, both of which have been found excellent for erosion control and wildlife plantings.

Commission Director I. T. Bode said that this project is an outgrowth of an experimental program conducted last spring in northwest Missouri. "The results far exceeded expectations," he said, "and as a result, farmers in Pettis county interested in curing their erosion trouble-spots while helping wildlife, will have the opportunity to take part in this program."

Valuable to Farmers

Conservation agent Wm. H. Stuesse explained that sericea lespedeza and reed canarygrass were approved only after rigid tests by Commission technicians to find plants valuable to the farmer as well as to wildlife. Sericea is a perennial legume. It makes a thick, bushy growth two to three feet high, and does well on poor soils. In addition to tying down the soil, it builds humus and fertility, and provides cover and emergency food for wildlife. Reed canarygrass is tall and bunchy, and especially good for holding soil under wet conditions such as gully bottoms. The 10-pound mixture contains nine pounds of sericea and one pound of canarygrass.

Can Get Seeds Now

According to Agent Stuesse, the seed for this country will be shipped to him in time for planting this spring. Enough seed for planting on 100 farms will be available. The seed will be distributed to farmers without cost, under a

More and More DOCTORS SAY: "Perfect in Size and Taste!"
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Homes For Sale!

Call us—we'll be glad to show them to you.

5 rooms, modern, three bedrooms on one floor. Beautiful kitchen. Paved street ...\$7,500

4 rooms, semi-modern, corner location, paved street ...\$3,850

4 rooms, new, modern, corner lot, insulated, built-ins, completely furnished. \$3,000 down.

5 rooms, new, modern, corner lot, breezeway and garage ...\$9,500

HERB STUDER

REAL ESTATE

415 So. Lamine—Phone 788

Tom Henry—salesman

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 5, 1951 5

signed agreement that it will be used along gullies and other eroded or unused parts of the farm. Distribution will be limited to one 10-pound bag per individual farm.

Interested farmers and land owners may call for a ten pound bag of sericea lespedeza at the Farmers Elevator Co. in Sedalia, Mo., as the seed was there January 29th.

Dinner Meets For Farm Group

A monthly covered-dish dinner for the entire family is a new feature of the Pettis county Balanced Farming Association. The first one was held Monday evening, January 22nd with 60 people in attendance.

The program included two colored motion pictures. One was entitled "Balanced Farming" and the other "The Other Side of the Fence." The latter picture dealt with soil fertility and its relation to human nutrition and welfare.

A short business meeting was also held. Here it was decided to continue the monthly dinner meetings at least until the busy season started. Two other meetings were also planned for January 31. The morning session on soil testing and the afternoon one on pasture improvement.

EXPECTING A BABY?
Massage with MOTHERS FRIEND
Helps keep skin soft and elastic. Soothes! Tones! Relaxes! Eases aching leg and back muscles. WHEN YOU'RE EXPECTING a baby and your skin gets dry, tight and uncomfortable, rub gently with Mothers Friend to get quick relief. It soothes and refreshes—keeps skin soft and elastic—keeps muscles fresh and strong. Relieves tingling, numbness and burning feelings in back and legs. Only Mothers Friend has this special soothing and refreshing action. Try it today. \$1.25 for generous size bottle at most drug stores.

Used for comfort by expectant mothers for over 70 years

MOTHERS FRIEND

COMPLETELY MINERALIZED

SQUARE DEAL FEED & PRODUCE CO.

POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM, HIDES, WOOL, FEED

220 W. MAIN PH. 836 Sedalia, Mo.

KEMP HIERONYMUS I SELL HOMES AT AUCTION

Also Livestock, Household Goods, Etc.

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Market this Free Hog!

staleu FEEDS

240 Lbs.

Feed Pig Mama to Sows

FEED PIG MAMA TO BROOD SOWS before farrowing—each litter should average 240 lbs. heavier when marketed than litters from sows fed good standard rations! That's equal to ONE EXTRA 240-LB. HOG to sell!

FRED M. LANGE

308 West Main St. Telephone 63

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the State, we will hold public auction to dissolve partnership of cattle and feed on what is known as the Q. A. Morgan farm, 1 mile south and 1/2 mile west of Sedalia, or 1/2 mile west of Hi Point school, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1951

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

65—Head of Livestock—65

DAIRY CATTLE HORSES

5 Shorthorn-Guernseys, now milking, 3 yrs. old

2 Shorthorn cows, fresh in February, 3 yrs. old

2 Shorthorn-Guernseys, now milking, 3 yrs. old

4 Shorthorn-Guernseys, fresh in February, 4 yrs. old

2 Cows, just fresh, 1 Jersey, 1 Holstein, 5 yrs. old

4 Shorthorn-Guernseys, fresh February, 5 yrs. old

2 Guernseys, fresh in March, 5 yrs. old

2 Shorthorn-Guernseys, fresh in February, 7 yrs. old

1 Jersey cow, fresh in March, 7 yrs. old

15 Shorthorn-Guernsey bred heifers

1 Shorthorn bull, 3 years old

17 Coming yearling calves

5 Small calves

All cattle calfhood vaccinated and cows T. B. tested. Individual certificates with each animal.

TERMS—CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch will be served by Hi Point P.T.A.

Alvin Dunker

Col. Olen Downs—Auctioneer

Mrs. Q. A. Morgan

Ralph Dow—Clerk.

BE SAFE! LET US RELINE YOUR BRAKES! FREE ESTIMATE. Any Make Car! E. W. Thompson CHEVROLET-BUICK Phone 590 400 So. Osage

FOR CAPACITY MILK ...FEED PURINA COW CHOW Milk is worth real money today, and you know that nothing can beat Cow Chow for making lots of milk. PURINA COW CHOW IVAN BERRY FEED STORE 210 W. 2nd St. Phone 42

We Pay CASH —For— Dead or Disabled Horses and Cows Hogs-Calves-Sheep Removed Free of Charge For Prompt, Sanitary Removal Service CALL Sedalia—4238 La Monte—200 Knob Noster—200 Smithton—80 Cole Camp—76 Windsor—417 We Pay All Tolls Missouri Tankage Co. No Horse too Big—No Pig Too Small

WHAT'S EASY TO CARRY—
REFRESHING, TOO?
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
—GOOD TO CHEW!



AT HOME · AT WORK · AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

MA, COME HERE! IF HE THINKS
I'M GOING TO BE UNPACKING PILLOWS
THAT HE'S TAMPED INTO A SUIT OF
PAJAMAS, HE'S CRAZY! IT'S
LIKE GETTING PLASTER
OF PARIS OUT
OF A WAX
DOLL!



BALED HAYMAKERS
2-5
J.R. WILLIAMS

MAJOR, I KNOW COL. BAGWELL
OWNER OF THE DOG AND PONY
SHOW—HE MIGHT BUY AN
INTELLECTUAL CHIMP LIKE
CHAUCER!—BUT SUPPOSE
JAKE COMES? HE'D
GIVE YOU HIS FREE
INTRODUCTORY LESSON
IN PRACTICAL USE OF
THE BLACKJACK!

EGAD, TWIGGS! I DO NOT
FEAR JAKE!—POOR
CHAUCER IS DOOMED TO
DEPART—IF WE CAN SELL
HIM, SO MUCH THE BETTER!
—UM! WILL YOU HANDLE
THE DEAL? MY HEART
WOULDN'T BE
IN IT!



HE CAN
BE HIGHLY
SENSITIVE AT TIMES—
2-5

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DAVEY'S IMPROVING

BY EDGAR MARTIN

READY FOR
ANOTHER
BOXING
LESSON,
DAVEY?

DON'T BE
AFRAID,
DEAR!
DADDY
WOULDN'T
HURT
YOU!

HE JUST WANTS
TO SHOW YOU
HOW TO USE
YOUR HANDS!
LET 'IM HAVE
IT!

NO-OO NO, DAVEY! USE
THE
GLOVES!

MR. RUGGLES, AIN'T YOU SORTA
'SHAMED' ON
PICKIN' ON
YER OWN
BOY?



2-5

BUGGS BUNNY

COMES IN HANDY

WITH A PHONE IN
MY CAR, I'LL BE
A BIG SHOT!

I WISH
SOMEBODY'D
CALL ME UP!

RR-RING!

THERE IT
GOES
NOW!

GUESS
WHOP!



2-5

VIC FLINT

BUTTER'S SECRET

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

DO YOU TELL THE POLICE
ABOUT WHAT YOU SAW
THE NIGHT OF THE
MURDER, TRISTAN?

POLICE
LAWYERS
EVERYONE.
NOBODY
BELIEVED ME.

NOT EVEN
HARRISON
FROST. MY
FATHER'S
SURVIVING
PARTNER.

I'M SORRY, JOEL,
BUT THERE SEEMS
NO WAY OF CON-
VINING THE
AUTHORITIES OF
YOUR FATHER'S
INNOCENCE.

MR. FROST
I'M TAKING
THE LIBERTY
OF ENROLLING
JOEL IN A
GOOD SCHOOL
UP NORTH.

SAYING GOODBYE TO BUTTER
THE BUTLER WAS HARD! HE
WAS ALWAYS KIND TO ME!

PEOPLE CALLED ME
AN IMAGINATIVE
LITTLE BOY BUT I
KNOW BUTTER WAS
HIDING SOMETHING.



2-5

ALLEY OOP

TELL US ABOUT IT

BY V. T. HAMLIN

TH' VENUSIANS SAY
THAT NOW THEY'VE
MET OUR TERMS, WE
GOTTA TURN LOOSE
THEIR QUEEN!

YEAH...AN
THEN BING!
WE'RE DEAD
INDIANS!

IF ONLY WE HAD
SOME WAY TO
KEEP 'EM
IN LINE!

ALTHOUGH BESIEGED BY THE UNTOLD
POWER OF THE VENUSIAN PLANETARY
GOVERNMENT, OOP AND BOOM, HOLD-
ING THE NUMBER ONE MAMHU AS A
HOSTAGE, COMMAND THE SITUATION.

HEY! HOLY
COW!

YEEK

EH? WHO
SQUAWKED?

SHE DID! SOME-
THING TO DO
WITH YOUR
PUTTING ON
THAT GADGET



2-5

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYSTERIOUS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WHY THE
GUILTY LOOK,
LIVERMORE?

YOU HAVE
A LIVELY
IMAGINATION,
MASTER
FRECKLES!

COME ON, DID OR
DIDN'T YOU SWITCH
THE NAMES ON
LARDERS AND
ARISTOTLE'S
L.Q. TESTS? I
WON'T TELL!

YOU CERTAIN-
LY WON'T
TELL, BUT I
WON'T
KNOW!

ARISTOTLE WILL BEAT
THE SOCKS OFF ME ON
THAT TEST, AND I'LL
NEVER HEAR THE
LAST OF IT!

DON'T BE
TOO SURE!

STRANGE THINGS
SOMETIMES HAPPEN
IN THIS GOOFY OLD
WORLD!



2-5

CAPTAIN FASY

PAM'S FEARS

BY LESLIE TURNER

PENNY WILL BE THRILLED
NO END TO SEE YOU, EASY!
SO AM I. IT MAY SAVE HER A
STEP SHE'D REGRET LATER.

PENNY ALWAYS WILL
BE SOMEONE VERY
SPECIAL TO ME!...
WHAT KIND OF MISTAKE
IS SHE FINDING TO MAKE?

SHE'S GETTING
MARRIED SOON!
AND I'M AFRAID!

MARRIED!
BUT—WELL,
THIS IS A
SURPRISE!
I...UH...

I WISH HER ALL
THE HAPPINESS
IN THE WORLD.
PAM, I'D LIKE TO
SEE HER BEFORE
SAILING HOME,
BUT PERHAPS—

WOULD YOU POP OFF HOME AND LET
PENNY RUN HER LIFE BY MARRYING
THE WRONG BLOKE, EASY? DOES
SHE MEAN THAT LITTLE TO YOU?!



2-5

PRISCILLA'S POP

HARD FACTS

BY AL VERMEER

PRISCILLA! STOP IT
THIS INSTANT!

YOU MARCH
STRAIGHT TO
BED!

SHAME ON YOU!
OTHER LITTLE GIRLS
DON'T FIGHT WITH THEIR
FISTS LIKE THAT!

I KNOW!
IT SURE GIVES
ME A BIG
ADVANTAGE!



2-5

Funny Business

By Hershberger

THE GROCERY
BASKET



2-5

"Thank heavens my husband's a tennis player!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



2-5

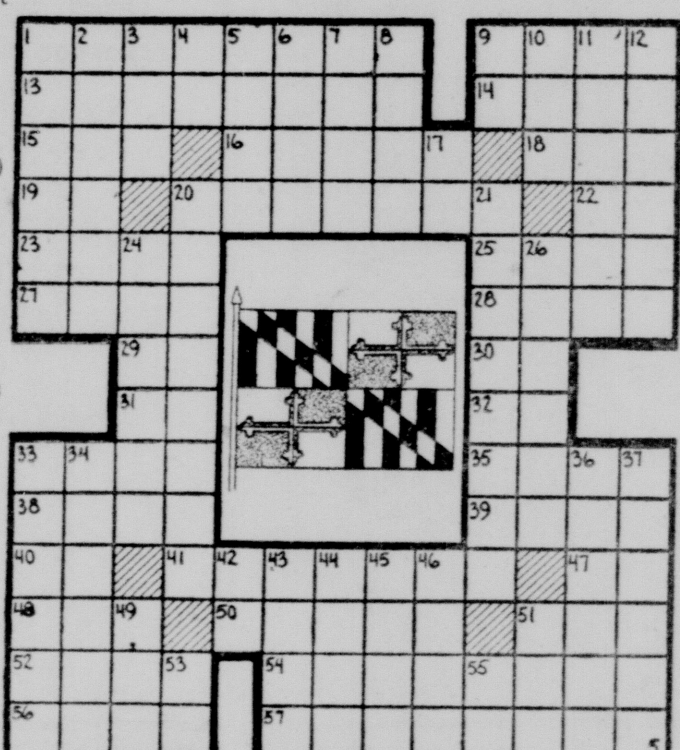
"Oh, Quigley! Look in the left pocket of your brown trousers and see if I left a five-dollar bill there last night!"

State riag

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|--|-------------------------|
| 1 Depicted is the state flag of | 1 Shaped |
| 2 Each | 2 Color |
| 3 This is known as the "Old State" | 3 Measure of time (ab.) |
| 4 Worker | 4 Boys |
| 5 Algerian | 5 Upon |
| 6 Cover | 6 Not one |
| 7 German | 7 French river |
| 8 thunder god | 8 Behold! |
| 9 Incite | 9 Solder |
| 10 Down | 10 Locomotive |
| 11 Views | 11 Right (ab.) |
| 12 World War II soldier | 12 Examiners |
| 13 Unbleached | 13 Gaelic |
| 14 French seaport | 14 Leave |
| 15 Act | 15 Rodent |
| 16 Monster | |
| 17 Palm lily | |
| 18 Preposition | |
| 19 Pronoun | |
| 20 Tungsten (ab.) | |
| 21 Demigod | |
| 22 Entry in a ledger | |
| 23 Brain passage | |
| 24 Storage pit | |
| 25 "Granite State" (ab.) | |
| 26 This state was the — to enter the Union | |
| 27 Area measure | |
| 28 Aeriform fuel | |
| 29 Detecting device | |
| 30 Health resort | |
| 31 Units | |
| 32 Monotony | |
| 33 Incline | |
| 34 Chemical powders | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRACTOR
REPLACE
LATER
ENE ITALY
ARE
EO PLOODED
ES
ROAR
ARIA
NARD
ALEE
ORD
OR SERRATE
LO
MAR KOALA
NEE
ELATE
HAULING
REST
ET
LOCOS
LORRS
GREEN
AREA
TO
TO



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Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday
Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

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APPLIANCES
We Trade • Easy Terms

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513 So. Lamine Phone 4710
1/2 block S.E. Courthouse

Woody Sez—

Beautify your home
now with new oak
floors while floor-
ing is available.

See

Gold Lumber Co.
300 East Main Phone 359
Your yard of friendly service

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CALL
JAMES 44 ELECTRIC
113 E 2ND
WIRING

Saves and Serves!
Your Assurance of Quality

**We Make Your Old
MATTRESS**

LIKE NEW AGAIN!
Rejuvenating and Recovering
We make your old cotton mat-
resses into those fine inner-
springs too. We still make the
Feather Mattresses out of old
Feather Beds. Also Feather
Pillows.

We repair and reupholster your
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AWNING COMPANY
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Things
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Take advantage of our charge
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trips and trouble. Ask for details
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Keep Pitching Say 'Iron Man' Cy Young

Says the Hurlers Should Use More Of Elbow Grease

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Cy Young, tabbed 'iron man' of baseball's horse-and-buggy days, thinks there's nothing wrong with modern pitchers that a little more elbow grease wouldn't cure.

"Too many pitchers, that's all, there are just too many pitchers," the snow-haired farmer from Newcomerstown, Ohio, said today. "Ten or twelve on a team. Don't see how any of them get enough work."

"Why, some of these fellows go a week or ten days without getting in a game and then maybe they pitch two innings. Four starting pitchers and one relief man ought to be enough."

"Pitch 'em every three days and you'd find they'd get control and good strong arms. I know, I've seen it done."

Denton Tecumseh Young, the only man ever to win more than 500 games, is 83 — be 84 next month. His once robust frame has thinned to about 120 pounds. He can't see the outfield any more, he said. But his baseball knowledge and memory are incisive as a butcher knife.

"I work every other day and it didn't seem to hurt me," the old righthander added. He pitched in 874 games and won 511 between 1890 and 1911 with the Cleveland and St. Louis Nationals and Boston and Cleveland Americans.

"They hamstring the pitcher nowadays too much, too. He's got to think about those shortened fences. And got to stop in his motion to keep from balking. All that's hanging over the pitcher's head."

"That makes him throw with his arm and nothing else. I threw my whole body into every pitch."

Young, a renowned fireballer, said never in all his career did he ever throw a change of pace or use the spit-ball, although the splitter was legal at the time.

Young said his best pitched games were against Rube Waddell the famous lefthander. It was against Waddell that Young, then with the Boston Americans, pitched a perfect game (no man to first) with Philadelphia the victim, 3-0, in 1904.

Tucson Open To Mangrum

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 5.—(P)—Lloyd Mangrum won the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tourney yesterday because, he figures, it was his turn to win.

"I'm a fatalist," he said as he showed the first prize money of \$2,000 into his pocket. "If it's your turn, you'll win."

The Chicago pro birdied the 18th hole on the easy 6402-yard El Rio Golf and Country club course for a one under par 69 and a 72-hole total of 269. This gave him a two-stroke edge on Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., and Jack Burke, Jr., Houston, Tex.

John Bulla, Verona, Pa., and Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., tied for fifth place with 272, eight under par.

The tourney was played in a blazing sun with 75-degree temperatures making conditions ideal.

Mangrum won the Tucson event for the second time in two years on the last nine holes.

He had started the day with a two-stroke edge on Turnesa but at the turn they were in a first place deadlock.

On the last nine Turnesa missed three putts which, he figures, cost him more than \$300 each.

Mangrum's drives have seldom been wilder than on the back nine. Poor tee shots had him in trouble consistently.

As he walked off the last green Mangrum said he had played "lousy" golf.

Big Seven Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Op
Kansas State	5	0	1.000	328	231
Kansas	4	1	.800	282	234
Missouri	2	2	.500	179	206
Oklahoma	2	3	.400	248	235
Colorado	2	4	.333	277	325
Iowa State	2	5	.286	354	392
Nebraska	1	3	.250	188	233

M. I. H. A. Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Op
Maryville	5	1	.833	370	315
Warrensburg	4	1	.800	325	285
Springfield	4	2	.667	374	319
Rolla Mines	2	5	.286	416	521
Kirksville	1	4	.200	264	289
Cape Girardeau	1	4	.200	299	319

Last night's scores: Springfield 85, Rolla 35, Maryville 48, Cape Girardeau 38, Drake 60, Kirksville 51.

M. C. A. U. Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pf	Op
Central	4	0	1.000	286	192
Drury	3	1	.750	258	216
William Jewell	4	2	.667	331	362
Culver-Stockton	4	2	.667	332	304
Westminster	3	2	.600	253	256
Missouri Valley	1	5	.167	317	356
Tarkio	0	7	.000	347	438

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 5, 1951

Sports

BOWLING Scores

Match Games

Local lady bowlers won one match while dropping two to the visiting Clinton ladies Sunday. Acme Cleaners swamped J. C. Penney 2157 to 1714 plus 198 handicap or 1912; Sages with 1972 lost on the handicap to Diamond Drug 1951 plus 104 or 2055; while Town and Country with 2046 plus 24 or 2070 were dropped by Feaster Clothing with 2138. M. Hunt of Clinton hit 202 for high game while J. Rose of Clinton had a 540 for high triple. Complete results are:

Acme Cleaners (2157)					
L. Hamlin	139	106	122	367	
E. Miller	127	136	111	374	
E. Mosier	136	129	187	452	
M. Scott	151	154	168	473	
V. Nelson	179	143	169	491	
Total	732	668	757	2157	

J. C. Penney (1912)					
G. Wisdom	92	117	102	311	
M. Hollis	120	123	113	356	
J. Romesburg	113	118	136	367	
D. Briggs	96	117	110	323	
E. Scott	135	100	122	357	
Handicap	66	66	66	198	
Total	622	641	649	1912	

Sages (1972)					
M. Whitfield	108	127	105	340	
P. Morris	172	168	129	469	
M. B. Ringen	111	121	136	367	
F. Mueller	125	104	141	370	
I. Lingle	163	125	135	425	
Total	681	645	646	1972	

Diamond Drug (2055)					
M. Houk	156	114	186	456	
H. Geraghty	136	100	117	353	
S. Shoemaker	115	132	115	362	
D. Greenwell	125	139	137	401	
S. Fletcher	123	120	136	379	
Handicap	34	35	35	104	
Total	689	640	726	2055	

Town & Country Shoes (2070)					
K. Semkin	124	113	175	412	
P. O'Meara	148	168	125	441	
S. McMullin	114	135	112	361	
K. Keller	131	124	148	401	
J. Mosier	142	128	159	429	
Handicap	8	8	8	24	
Total	667	676	727	2070	

Feaster Clothing Co. (2138)

M. Hunt	165	202	151	518
K. McDowell	100	116	126	342
P. Johnson	110	140	128	378
H. Cook	118	123	119	360
J. Rose	162	184	194	540
Total	655	765	718	2138

Claim Votes to Oust Chandler

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—The major league anti-Chandler forces have nearly twice as many votes as they need to oust Albert B. Chandler from the office of commissioner of baseball, a club owner claimed today.

He also said: "Don't be surprised if we have a new commissioner by opening day (April 17)."

The magnate, who declined use of his name, insisted that the seven who voted last December not to renew the commissioner's contract beyond his present term, had gained two more allies during the past two months and now outnumber the pro-Chandler group, nine to seven. Chandler needs 12 votes for re-election.

On the other hand, Chandler is certain he has 10 votes. He privately confided to friends last night that he has lost one backer from the original nine, who voted for him at St. Petersburg, Fla., but he has picked up two others. The former senator from Kentucky is confident he can get the two more votes he needs to win.

The screening committee, however, continues to sift the names of candidates for Chandler's job. Lou Perini of the Boston Braves, one of the four club owners on the committee, said yesterday that "about 20 candidates were being considered." The committee was scheduled to convene again today. It included Del Webb of the New York Yankees and Ellis Ryan of Cleveland. Phil Whitley of the Chicago Cubs, the fourth member, is ill and cannot attend. A club owner, who is not a committee member, told the Associated Press Saturday that the list of candidates had been trimmed down to 10 names.

The 10 were William Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board and former secretary of the air force; U. S. Judge Harold Medina; Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois;

Chief Justice Frederick M. Vinson, ex-postmaster Jim Farley, Governor Earl Warren of California, Scott Lucas, former senator of Illinois, Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State college; George Trautmann, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues and Chandler. Several of these already told the committee they could not accept if elected.

Mullins Will Be Director

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 5.—(P)—Larry (Moon) Mullins, one-time Notre Dame football great and a winning football coach, is the new director of athletics at Kansas State College.

Mullins, 42, will take over at the Big Seven conference school officially March 1, succeeding Thurlio McCrady who resigned the post two months ago. A star of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930, Mullins has been football coach at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa, since 1947.

Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State, announced the appointment and acceptance of Mullins yesterday. Mullins was in Minneapolis today to attend a dinner honoring Bernie Bieman, resigned Minnesota coach, but is expected on the Kansas State campus later in the week.

He will receive \$9,000 yearly. Mullins is expected to recommend a football coach to succeed Ralph Graham within the next two weeks. Graham resigned last November.

The new director entered coaching as backfield mentor at the University of Kansas in 1931 and subsequently held coaching jobs at St. Benedict's, Atchison, Kas., 1932-1936; Loyola of the South, 1937-39; St. Ambrose, in 1940; University of Florida, 1941-42, as assistant coach; Santa Clara 1946, and back to St. Ambrose in 1947.

Mullins entered the navy from Florida and for a time was assistant coach and later athletic director at Iowa pre-flight. He, along with Jim Tatum of Maryland and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, served on Don Faurot's staff at the pre-flight school.

Mullins' St. Ambrose teams won 40 games against 7 losses the past four seasons. The 1949 team was undefeated and untied. Last year St. Ambrose won 12 and lost one.

• Sport Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Big Ed Walsh says he's 70 years old, looks like a man in his fifties and talks like a young fellow of 30 or so — full of ambition, ideas and beans. . . . If you don't recall his record, Ed started pitching in the American league when that circuit, in the words of Charlie Dryden, consisted of "Ban Johnson, the spit ball and the Wabash railroad." He continued until his arm went dead in 1913, pitching 65 games and winning 40 of them for the Chicago White Sox in 1908. . . . He still argues that his arm was just tired and he could have come back after a year or two of rest. . . . In fact, Ed says, "I rested it two years, then won 18 games in Connecticut. I still could go out there and pitch three innings in one of those old-timers' games if it wasn't for my bursitis."

Young Ideas

Walsh did a lot of talking at the National league's 75th anniversary party — so much, in fact, that a crowsy once stuck his head into the huddle to ask if Ed was standing on a soap box. . . . And one thought he advanced was that clubs which complain about a shortage of pitchers ought to go out and manufacture some. . . . "How many strong-armed outfielders do you see coming up?" Ed asked. "Plenty of 'em. So you make pitchers out of them. . . . I could do it. I did it when I was coaching at Yale and Notre Dame — I even made a pitcher out of Ted Coy. . . . Get some old-time pitcher to teach them control and to keep the ball low to the batter's weakness. Then if they crouch down to hit, throw high and get them out. . . . I always tell them 'Don't be afraid to hit a batter on the kneecap or the calf of his leg — I knocked plenty of them down.'" . . . And switching suddenly, Big Ed confessed that he now gets more kick out of watching the 'peevee' ball players from eight to 12 years old. . . . "I don't know

Swimming Misses Are AAU Hits



JACKIE LAVINE

PATRICIA McCORMICK

MAUREEN O'BRIEN

AP Newsfeatures

These charming mermaids won double awards when they were chosen by the Amateur Athletic Union on its women's All-American team. Jackie Lavine of the Chicago Town club was selected

for both the 100 and 220-yard A. C. was named for the three-free style events. Maureen O'Brien, also of the Chicago Town club, was picked for the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. Patricia McCormick of the Los Angeles

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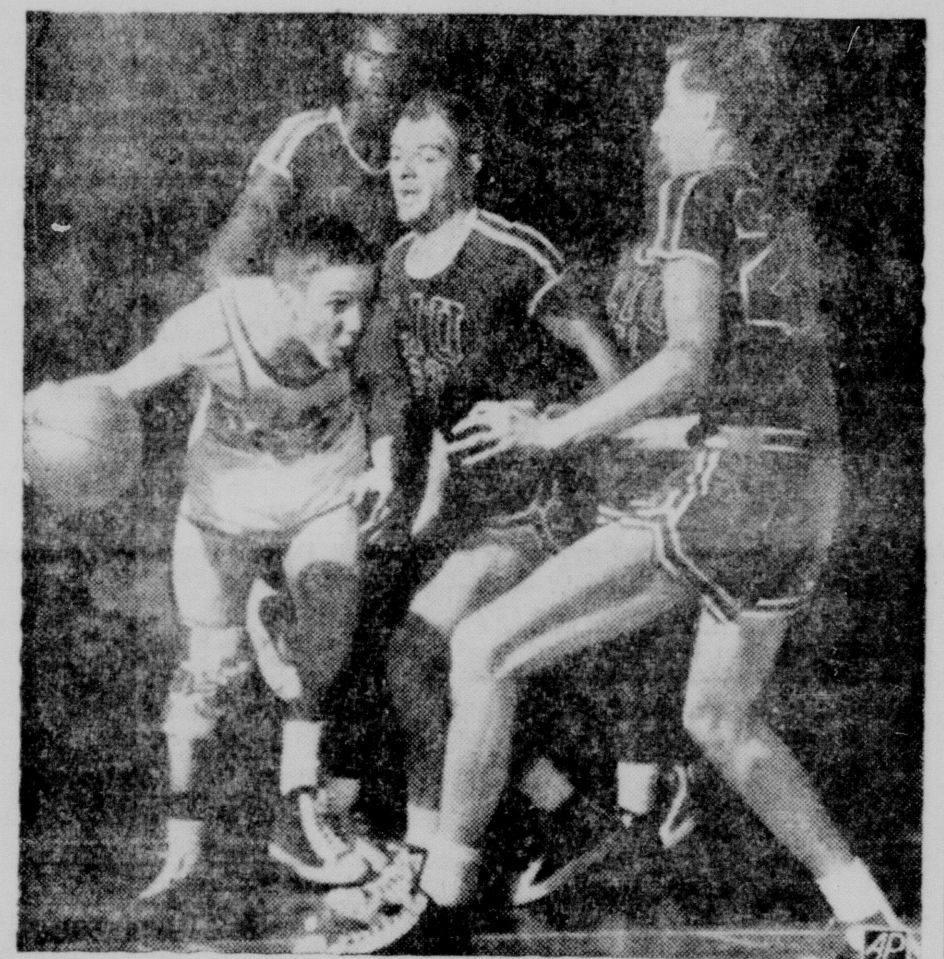
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Hemmed In



Ray Steiner (33), St. Louis university guard, pauses as he starts a game. He is surrounded by other players in a crowded key.

Golden Glovers To Box Tonight

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—(P)—Amateur fighters from Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas will begin the Kansas City Star's 16th tournament of Golden Gloves champions here tonight.

Arkansas will be represented by its state championship team from Fort Smith, which is always a threat here. Kansas entries are from Hutchinson, Topeka, Wellington, Ottawa and Kansas City; Missouri from Joplin, Chillicothe, Springfield, St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Champions in the open division will compete in the Chicago tournament later this month.

The approximate 150 entries are scheduled for action tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Novice finals will be held Wednesday, the open semi-finals and finals Saturday.

Democrat class ads get results!

Phone 1000.

Ambulance Service Ph 8 Adv

Louis Finishes Training Today

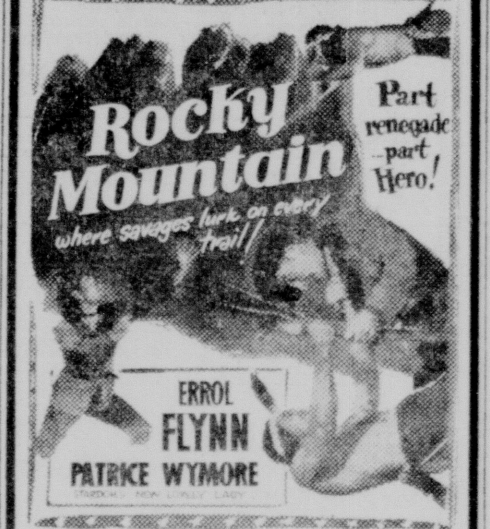
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—(P)—Former world's heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis winds up training today for his 10-round meeting with Omelio Agronome of Cuba in Miami Stadium Wednesday night.

Louis boxed four rounds with Charlie Williams of New York and Dufey Gilbertson of Los Angeles yesterday and his handlers said he had reached his peak at 208 pounds, 10 less than he weighed when he lost the title to Ezzard Charles.

Agronome, who weighs 192, took the day off yesterday but planned a drill today to finish up his training.

Call the Blue Ambulance. Phone 175—Adv.

UPTOWN
Adults—50c • Children—15c
Today Thru Wed!



ERROL FLYNN
PATRICIA WYMORE
CO-HIT
"Purple don't stay living when things go wrong!"
THE YOUNG LOVERS
ADDED: CARTOON • NEWS

Sawyer to Put Reliance In Pitchers

Consideration is Given to Possible Military Draft

(This is another in a series of articles written by the major league managers for the Associated Press under their own bylines giving a preview of their team's chances for 1951 and sizing up the other clubs.)

Philadelphia Phillies
By Eddie Sawyer

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—(P)—Will the Philadelphia Phils repeat in 1951?

That's a question nobody can answer as no one can predict anything with any certainty. That is not while the military situation remains the way it is. I think most clubs will get along fairly well during the first three months but after that — it's anyone's guess.

Total mobilization would affect us to a great extent. We have a young, vulnerable ball club, with a large percentage of our players under 25 years of age. You may remember that we were the first in our league to be affected last season. We lost Curt Simmons with a month of the season still remaining and his absence stages of the race.

Even without Simmons, I would say that pitching remains our greatest strength for the coming season. We still have Robin Roberts, our 20-game winner last year; Jim Konstanty, the greatest relief pitcher in baseball today; Bob Miller and Bubba Church and lefthander Kenny Heintzelman, a good experienced hand.

I am also hoping to get some pitching help from such youngsters like Back Brittlin, Paul Stufel and Steve Ridzik. All these boys are up from Toronto. Despite so-so records with a seventh place club, they impressed our scouts.

It is no secret that our team's basic weakness last year was lack of reserve strength. You may remember Dick Sisler playing with his wrist pained during the final tough two weeks, and Andy Seminick limping badly right

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a. m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital following morning. Sunday Democrat-Capital want ads accepted until 5:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

10 words	15 words	20 words	25 words	30 words	35 words	40 words	45 words	50 words	55 words	60 words	65 words	70 words	75 words	80 words	85 words	90 words	95 words	100 words
10 words	15 words	20 words	25 words	30 words	35 words	40 words	45 words	50 words	55 words	60 words	65 words	70 words	75 words	80 words	85 words	90 words	95 words	100 words

10 words 10¢
15 words 15¢
20 words 20¢
25 words 25¢
30 words 30¢
35 words 35¢
40 words 40¢
45 words 45¢
50 words 50¢
55 words 55¢
60 words 60¢
65 words 65¢
70 words 70¢
75 words 75¢
80 words 80¢
85 words 85¢
90 words 90¢
95 words 95¢
100 words 1.00

Card of Thanks—In Memoriam: 30¢ per line, 5 words to the line. Set in verse, 35¢ per line.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE: \$1.12 per column inch each insertion. NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES: Apply to advertisers living outside Sedalia's primary trade area \$5.00 per word per insertion, 20¢ per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display \$1.12 per column inch.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Contract accounts must be paid before 15th month following.

PHONE 1000 Ask for Ad Taker

I—Announcements

3—In Memoriam

YOUR ORDER irrespective of cost is always given detailed attention. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop.

7—Personals

VOICE: Private instruction. Mrs. A. R. Beach, 3623-Studio 2160.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store, 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

COMPRESSION MASSAGE: steam vapor baths, all ailments considered. DeHaven, 2778.

ZIPPERS repaired or put in leather coats and jackets. Wilde Shoe Repair, 118 West Third. Phone 377.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW JOE—other than Fina Foam is the perfect upholstery cleaner. Steck's Drug.

ALCOHOLICS anonymous will help any man or woman who sincerely wants to stop drinking. Write Friendship Group, Post Office Box 305, Sedalia, Missouri.

HAZEL TOLD ME CONFIDENTIALLY THE BOY FRIEND WAS SENDING HER FLOWERS FEBRUARY 14th from PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP 501 South Ohio, Sedalia

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: GREY SIAMESE CAT one week ago. Reward. Phone 2257-J after 6 p. m.

\$50.00 REWARD

For Return of Lost Welsh Terrier

Male, about 7 months old, 15 in. high; black and tan; black saddle face, legs and belly tan. Short wavy thick hair. Has appearance of airedale puppy. Answers to name Jack or Jackie.

Strayed Sunday morning.

Contact ALBERT ZURCHER 1218 West 2nd Street or telephone 357 or 4494.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 DODGE 4-door sedan. \$75. Must sell. 1403 South Moniteau.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Decker Used Cars, 220 East 2nd.

TRADE: 1948 FORD coupe, like new, for good used short wheel-base truck. Ralph Hamlin, 3rd and Osage.

ROUTS ZONG MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lower prices. 225 South Kentucky Phone 397.

OR TRADE: 1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero sedan, lots of extras, low mileage, locally owned car. Terms. Phone 317.

OR TRADE: 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster town sedan, 23,000 actual miles, will give long trade, on late model pickup, or older car. Terms. Phone 517.

1941 PACKARD

Very Clean

1200 South Moniteau

11-A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile West 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TWO NEW 760x16 Gillette President white sidewall tires and two tubes. Ken Williams, 5th and Engineer. Phone 424.

FOUR 600x16 FIRESTONE TIRES, white side-walls. Broadway Texaco Service, 629 East Broadway. Phone 439.

14—Garages

RECAP your present tires, save at least 60%, with Radi tread or O. K. Chain tread with 25% more traction than chains. Nation wide guarantee. O. K. Rubber Welders, 540 East 3rd. Phone 116.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

GIRLS BICYCLE, good. \$15. Phone 413-R after 7:30 p. m.

BOY'S BICYCLE—16-inch. \$5. 1630 South Barrett. Phone 4394.

Democrat class ads get results!

II—Automotive

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

WANTED USED TIRES: We pay more than the rest to get the best. O. K. Rubber Welders, 540 East 3rd.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

FOR CONCRETE WORK: Phone 2937.

DITCH DIGGING by Jeep. Leon Swope. Phone 5607.

SEWERS and drains opened our way or no pay 2720.

ZAHNINGER REFRIGERATION service. Phone 4126 or 3937.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio 3937.

SAW FILING, retooling. Horttor, 1202 East 12th street. Phone 4927-M.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY, 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau. Phone 120.

TREES TRIMMED, topped and removed. Free estimates. Phone 5050-J.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 834.

RELIABLE DETECTIVE SERVICE: Post Office Box 346, Sedalia. Phone 1694.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING. John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

MIDDLETON GUN and Curio shop, 213 1/2 East Main. Phone 3481. Antiques of historical interest. Guns repaired.

POND BUILDING, hedge pushing, general dozer and crane work. Phone 515, Howard Construction Company, 1419 North Osage.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringers, rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED. rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

JOINT GUMMING SETTING and sharpening circular saws. 10 to 48 inches. Retooling, sharpening hand saws. Frank A. Twenter, 1423 South Kentucky. Phone 494-J.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. R. Harkless, 8 miles South on 65 Highway.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING and meat processing. Most modern and sanitary packing house in Pettis county. Burnett Packing Company, West Main Street Road, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 318.

RUSCO All Metal

Combination storm windows and screens, 30 months to pay. Dean Binderup. Phone 5696 Evenings.

18-B—For Rent

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Chalking guns. Dugan's. Phone 142.

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day. Cook's Paint, 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

19—Building and Contracting

BUILT-IN CABINETS and storm windows, also furniture repairs. Phone 4763.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2226.

CARPENTER, CHIMNEY, roof repair, cement work. Phone 4245-J or 1409-W.

REAL CLAY TILE hearth, bathroom, kitchen, etc. Free estimates. Sedalia Tile Company, 923 East 10th. 550.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th. Phone 1938.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS prompt by former sewing instructor. Phone 1747-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. AUTO, Hospital Insurance. Gerster, 107 East 2nd. Phone 337.

M. F. A. INSURANCE: All kinds. Robinson, Phone 709. M. F. A. Exchange.

24—Laundry

WASHINGS WANTED: 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2543.

PANEL CURTAINS washed and stretched. Phone 5760-W.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

LO-MART HOME LAUNDRY

Clean, sanitary. Wet or dry service. 30 minute wash. 507 South Ohio. Phone 629. Shop while you wash.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING: Also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Gieser, Phone 1722-R.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702. Specialize furniture moving, local, long-distance. P. S. C. I. C. permits Agent for American Red Ball Transit, Pioneer movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 3150-W-1, or Amsos Franklin 3158-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight, irregular route.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds



"I did look in the Democrat Capital Want Ads for a barber shop — but I couldn't see!"

III—Business Service

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING and painting wanted. Phone 4642-W.

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

PAPER CLEANING — Paper steaming, Painting. C. L. Vansel. Phone 3721-W.

PAINTING, Papering, Floor refinishing. Work guaranteed. W. Bransetter. Phone 3017-J.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2920-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Lowlaway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

30—Tailoring and Pressing

TAILORING, Alterations. Quality workmanship. Ladies, men's. John Thies, 218 Lamine.

HENRY HOLST, TAILOR: New location 416 East 6th. Suits to order, alterations and remodeling. Phone 3437-W.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: WOMAN for house work and help with children. Phone 4669.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED and care for child, age 6, while mother works. Phone 2257-J after 6 p. m.

MAID WANTED for institutional cleaning. Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Apply in person. Woodland Hospital.

ELEVATOR GIRL FOR RELIEF WORK

APPLY BOTHWELL HOTEL

TOP PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. "We Pay Phone Calls" Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

53—Building Materials

LUMBER Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

CORNER POSTS, hedge, 10 feet. Phone 5211-J-3 after 6 p. m.

ALL SIZES: Line and corner hedge posts. Ream Hardware, Green Ridge, Missouri.

54—Building, Office Equipment

FLOOR SHOW CASES, 8 foot. 301 West Main.

55A—Farm Equipment

SEE US FOR FARM MACHINERY Bargains. Mansfield's, Sedalia, Missouri.

JOHN DEERE straight disc, 10 foot. 700 chick size Hudson gas brooder. J. A. Wallenburn, Otterville 3311.

1948 FORD TRACTOR. \$1075. 1938 Allis, W. C. \$550. 1937 F-12 International tractor, plow and cultivator, \$450. F-20 International, plow and cultivator, \$675. 1941 B Allis tractor, plow and cultivator, \$550. Ford tractor, 805 F-20 tractor, International combine, 6 foot cut with motor, \$895. Allis side mower, \$150. 12 inch Oliver plow, \$25. Used side delivery rake, \$235. G. I. corn picker, \$275. Rear end M. load-er, \$75. Trenching blade for Ford tractor, \$75. Trenching disc, build your own tractor for Ford tractor, \$125. 12 foot straight disc, \$195. Ziems-Grother Motor Company, Phone 347 Higginsville, Missouri. We deliver.

56—Fuel Feed, Fertilizer

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044 or 785.

WOOD FOR SALE: Slim Meyers, Phone 5252-M-2.

CLOVER HAY: \$18 a ton. Robert E. Hall, LaMonte. Phone 101.

55% MEAT SCRAPS or tankage. High Point Service. Phone 4224.

WOOD—mixed, 10 cord, delivered. Phone 5239-M-4, Elkins.

RED CLOVER SEED for sale. Phone 5171-M-4. Clarence Williams.

WOOD, DRY OR GREEN: Small orders. 1946 International truck. 4290.

ALFALFA and lespedeza hay for sale. Phone 5238-M-2, Joe Reine.

RED CLOVER SEED. Forrest Helman, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 1615.

LESPEDeza HAY slicer baler, 50c bale. Kemp Hieronymus. Phone 3125-M-4.

TIMOTHY AND LESPEDEZA mixed hay. Phone Marshall Junction, Raines.

GOOD ALFALFA HAY, 60c per bale, some damaged hay, 25c per bale. John Blumh, Smithton, Missouri.

59—Household Goods

NEW PILLOWS: Goose feathers or mixed. Phone 3640.

LIVINGROOM and diningroom suite. Reasonable. Phone 2758.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece, good condition. Phone 4993-W.

FURNITURE, TOOLS, Etc. Sold, bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4123.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

(Continued)

FRESH MILK GOATS — for sale. Phone 2409-W.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS dressed or alive, 1524 East 6th. Phone 4183-R.

FAT HENS and capons, 2023 South Grand. Phone 3527.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED ANGUS BULL serviceable age. For sale 7 foot tandem disc. J. E. Farris, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 24-F-2.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

4 TO 5 ROOM OIL BURNER, \$45. Phone 3384-W.

SEWING MACHINE, Waverly electric console. Phone 2407-W.

ANTIQUES: Modern guns wanted. Janssens, 538 East 3rd. Phone 517. Open evenings.

GOOD SEASONED stove wood. kerosene chick brooder, 500 size; 16 gauge Winchester pump-gun, 97 model, like new. Call 4532-W.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

NEW REFRIGERATORS, sewing machines, washers, cleaners, radios. Terms-Trade. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 South Lamine. Phone 4710.

FOR SALE—In one lot or separately: 2 double steel beds; 1 double mattress; 1 gas range (apartment size); 1 rocker; 3 chairs; 1 ice box; 1 kitchen sink. Phone 1130W or 1791R after 5:30 p. m.

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE—Sporting goods, sold, bought. Hunting and fishing license, guns repaired, chokes installed. We buy antique and modern guns. Sedalia Gun Shop, 220 East 3rd. Phone 227.

GUNS, FISHING TACKLE, sporting goods, sold and bought. Hunting and fishing license. Guns repaired. Chokes installed. Top prices paid for shotguns, rifles, pistols, also antique guns wanted. Open evenings. "Sporting goods exclusively, not a side line." Sedalia Gun Shop, 220 East 3rd.

51A—Barter and Exchange

ANTQUES AND MODERN GUNS wanted. We trade and sell shotguns, rifles, revolvers also sporting goods. Janssens's Motors, 538 East 3rd. (In new building). Phone 517. Open evenings.

51B—Dead Animals

TOP PRICES PAID FOR DEAD STOCK

Removal in 2 hours of call. SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc. "We Pay Phone Calls" Phone 5090 Res. Phone 190

53—Building Materials

LUMBER Oak and pine. Doyle Furnell. Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

CORNER POSTS, hedge, 10 feet. Phone 5211-J-3 after 6 p. m.

ALL SIZES: Line and corner hedge posts. Ream Hardware, Green Ridge, Missouri.

54—Building, Office Equipment

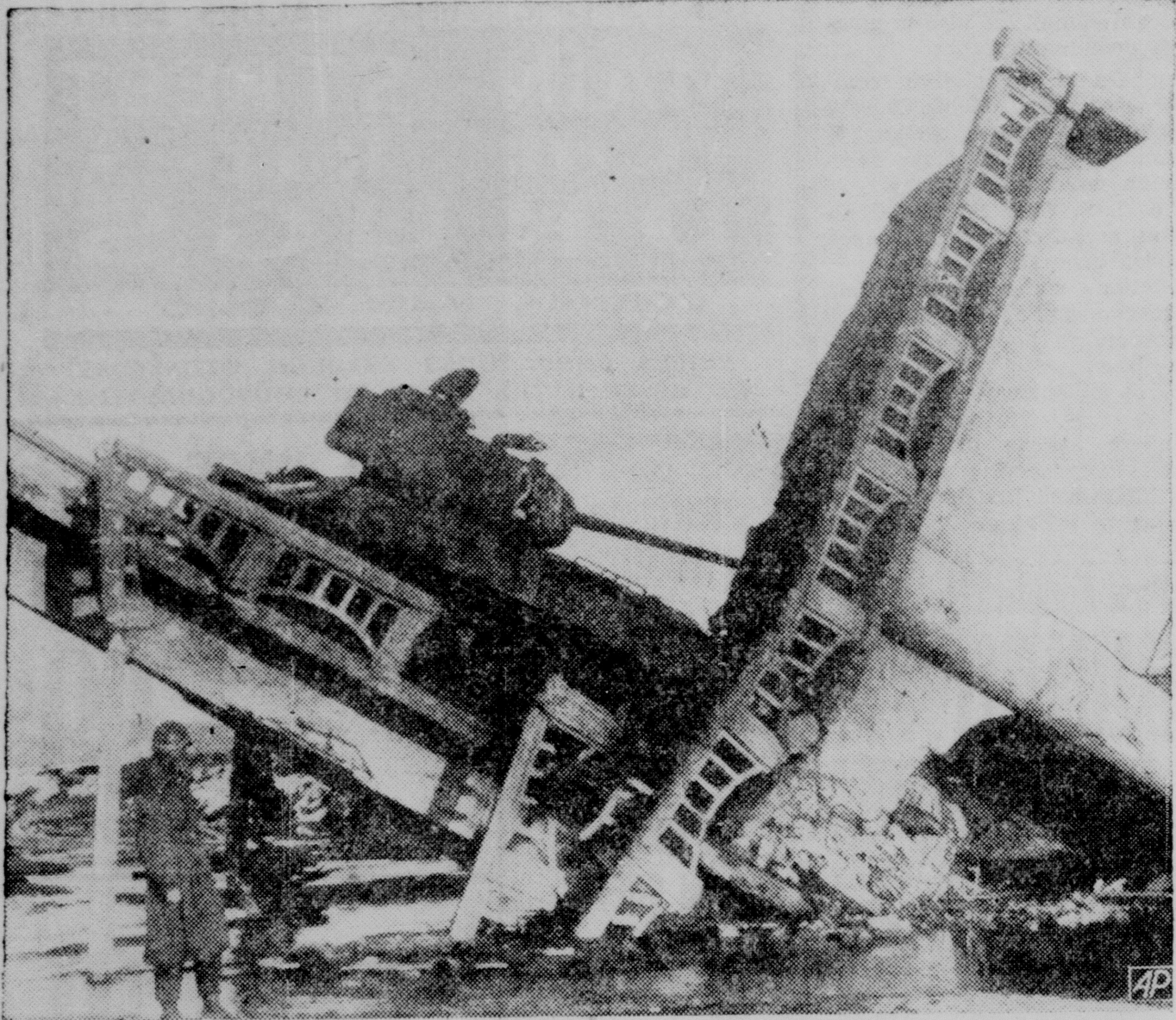
FLOOR SHOW CASES, 8 foot. 301 West Main.

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SEE US FOR FARM MACHINERY Bargains. Mansfield's, Sedalia, Missouri.

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This collapsed Korean bridge effectively ended the travels of a Russian-made T-34 tank near Suwon, on Korea's western front. An Allied observer looks over the scene last Saturday as United Nations forces drove north through the enemy-held area. (AP Wirephoto)

Came To Shoot Communists



William Jesse Newton, Jr., of Temple City, Calif. (left), is questioned by Col. Raymond Ramsey, Miami, Fla., deputy provost marshal at Eighth army headquarters after Newton showed up in civilian dress and announced "I came out here to shoot Communists." Newton explained he was the flyer who landed a rented plane in the sea off New Jersey last year and was picked up by the Polish ship Batory and "ever since, everyone still thinks little Willie is a Red spy." Newton is going to get an army physical and if he passes may get his wish. (AP WIREPHOTO via Radio From Tokyo).

Just Waitin'



With a switchmen's strike crippling much of the nation's railroad transportation, commuters and long haul travelers crowd the arcade above the train platforms in New York's Pennsylvania station. Many trains were delayed and others were canceled. The strike threatened many segments of the nation's economy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Community Circus All Year Job For Gainesville, Texas

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 5—(AP)—Show business is a round the year business for this thriving little Texas city just south of the Oklahoma line.

Through 12 months of every year townspeople put in many hours at perfecting their pride and joy, the Gainesville community circus.

Right now they have their 22nd annual training season in high gear. Everything will be in apple pie order for opening night, April 18.

The circus, billed as the only show of its kind on earth, grew out of a little theater venture back in 1929.

Three score amateur performers, three to fifty years in age, work out five nights a week in the circus building and livestock arena at Fair park. None get paid.

It's all for the glory of Gainesville. Editor A. Morton Smith of the Gainesville Daily Register, one of the founders, is ring master.

Guiding the amateurs through the training season are top pro-

fessionals in the business. These include the famous Zoppe-Zavatta troupe of bareback riders from Indiana, now busy putting the equine acts through their training paces.

A sure new star this year is Gerry, a four-year-old elephant just a year out of Burma. Trainer Vern Brewer says he has applied horse-training methods with good results in getting 1,000-pound Gerry ready for his American debut.

Portis Sims is one of the busiest persons on the lot. He is hard at work training 50 horses and ponies, a number of dogs and a cage of monkeys.

On the rhythmic side, dance instructor Mary Ruth Diltz is guiding 20 town beauties in ballet steps, while bandmaster Bill Hill is weeding out high school musicians for the circus band.

Joe Seigrist, veteran circus musician, is arranging music for the circus. Seigrist also has a hand in training a dozen young aerialists. His son-in-law, Eldon Day, is aiding him in this chore. One of the aerial acts will be

the rare and daring double flying return performance where the aerialists pass each other in the air during their aerial gyrations.

Besides three opening performances in Gainesville on April 18, 19 and 20, the circus also has been booked for Amarillo, Abilene and Garland, all in Texas. Negotiations are underway for five more bookings.

Dancer Studies Congo
LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo—(P)—Pearl Primus, New York dancer and student of anthropology, is now touring Central Africa. She arrived back in Leopoldville recently after a tour of the Congo. From Leopoldville Miss Primus will leave for Liberia. Her tour is sponsored by a Rosenwald foundation scholarship.

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Demand For Deep Slashes In Non-Defense Spending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(AP)—A chorus of Republican and Democrat demands for deep slashes in non-defense spending arose on Capitol Hill Saturday as result of President Truman's request for a "quickie" \$10,000,000,000 tax increase.

Senators Byrd (D-Va.) said in a statement that "we have taken off the fat" from taxpayers by two "so-called quickie tax bills enacted in the past several months."

"Further huge tax increases will dig deeply into the lean meat and possibly into the very bone structure of our economy unless they are eased by elimination of non-essential expenditures."

Byrd emphasized that it was essential to "pay as we go." But he proposed a slash of \$9,100,000,000 in Mr. Truman's \$71,500,000,000 spending proposals for the year beginning next July 1. Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) called for a \$5,288,000,000 cut.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said that before voting new taxes, congress should see how much revenue can be saved. But chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House way and means committee counseled against delaying the tax bill.

"We can't tell when the appropriations committee will finally act," he told newsmen. "Then, too, we'll probably need all the revenue we can raise anyway."

Senator Bridges, who is top Republican on the Senate appropriations committee, said Mr. Truman's request for \$10,000,000,000, plus more billions later, is "nothing more than government by crystal ball."

Would Cut The "Fat"
"How can the President ask for new taxes before he knows how much revenue we need?" Bridges asked. "We should see first how much money we can save by cutting the fat out of government spending."

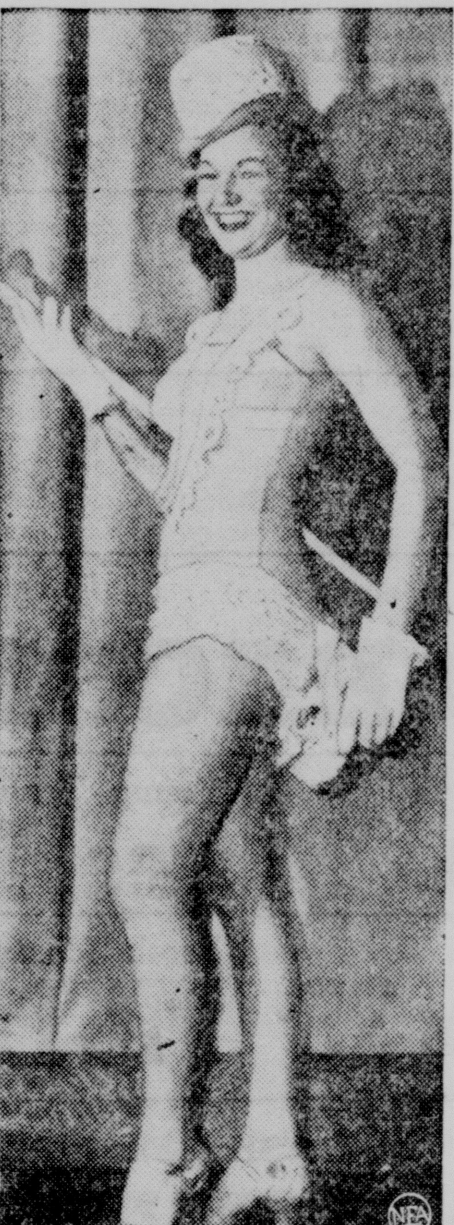
Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads his party's Senate policy committee, said that instead of asking now for new taxes the Truman administration ought to be working out a balanced taxing and spending program for the coming years.

However, chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House appropriations committee said there isn't any chance of making any sizeable slashes.

Byrd proposed in his alternative budget the elimination of all foreign economic aid except that already in the pipeline to other nations. He said this would save \$3,500,000,000, adding that "we can't send butter and guns."

Byrd proposed a \$500,000,000 cut in minor defense outlays and suggested that \$4,900,000,000 be lopped off domestic civilians expenditures.

The Virginian said \$200,000,000 could be saved by cutting Veterans administration personnel and \$500,000,000 by reducing civilian workers in the military establishment.



SWITCHES LINES—Leaving a chorus line in Windsor, Ont., to enter medical school is pert dancer Alma Zivic, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Alma has hooped it for five years. Now she plans to become a psychiatrist, in hopes of finding out "what makes the Front-Row Charlies tick."

USED CARS

1950 Dodge Wayfarer, 1200 actual miles, equipped with heater, seat covers and sunvisor.
1949 Dodge Coronet 4-door, Gyro-matic transmission, fully equipped, new tires and puncture-proof tubes.
1947 Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe.
1948 Chrysler Windsor Sedan
1939 Plymouth 4-door Sedan Chevrolet 2-door
1936 Plymouth Business Coupe

DON CLIFFORD

QUEEN CITY MOTORS, Inc.

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To Propose Cut In State Costs

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5—(AP)—A "Little Hoover Commission" study—to find out how state government costs can be trimmed—will be proposed in a Senate resolution next week.

Its author, Sen. Meredith Gerten (R) of Pierce City, said Missouri's government operations should be overhauled to increase efficiency. The study is designed to show how the streamlining could be done, just as the Hoover Commission investigation did for the federal government, Gerten said.

His proposal calls for a point legislative committee to gather "information concerning the requirements for an efficient and economical administration of state affairs."

The committee would be authorized "to determine how to consolidate administrative functions and eliminate unnecessary duplication where possible, thereby saving the taxpayers' money and increasing efficiency," Gerten said.

"It was the intention of the farmers of the new constitution to eliminate duty duplications and unneeded employees by consolidation. But instead there was just a regrouping of existing bureaus under the new department designations, and more and more

Folks Away And Birds Take Over

VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 5—(AP)—Some of the birds that came south for the winter didn't fly far enough.

When the ice storm broke this week, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne came into town to stay with friends. Saturday they returned to their Warren county home to check up on the premises.

On opening the front door they were greeted by swarms of birds which had come in through the chimney.

The flock had roosted on venetian blinds and other places around the house and the couple report the task of cleaning up will be a major project.

employees are being added with payrolls and expenditures at a record high for the state.

"Instead of building more and larger office buildings, we could attack this problem from the other end by eliminating all unnecessary employees," he said.

His resolution called for a committee of five members from each legislative House. It would report the results of its study, along with recommendations, either to this or the next general assembly.

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1948 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN
1947 FORD SUPER DELUXE TUDOR
1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR
1941 PONTIAC STREAMLINER TUDOR
1940 PONTIAC TUDOR—NEW PAINT
MANY CARS \$25 TO \$150

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ONE SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE
Priced for quick sale at \$5500.—Phone 23, or 4738-M

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1949 DODGE 4-Door Meadowbrook
Low Mileage, Good Tires, Sun Visor
1949 NASH 2-Door 600
16,000 Actual Miles—Very Clean
1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Door DeLuxe
Radio, Heater, Sun Visor, Spotlight
1948 DODGE Club Coupe, Custom
Radio, Heater, New Rubber
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Special Deluxe
Very Clean—Good Rubber

Many Others To Choose From.

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd and Kentucky Telephone 305

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Give your car a mid-winter check-up now... for winter weather takes its toll of neglected motors! Let our experts check and repair your car for smoother, more enjoyable care-free driving.

We have expertly trained mechanics on duty at all times, and we use only genuine parts recommend for your car.

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

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4th and Osage Telephone 390 Sedalia, Mo.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN BETTER USED CARS

1950 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive.
1949 Buick Sedanette, radio and heater.
1947 Chevrolet Sedan, heater.
1946 Mercury Tudor, radio and heater.
1941 Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater.
1941 Ford Tudor, radio and heater.
1939 Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater.

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.

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USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

SEE THESE "BUYS" IN GOOD USED CARS

1949 Nash "600" 4-Door
New tires, Weather-eye heater. Very clean.
1949 Buick Sedanette
Radio and heater
1949 Hudson 4-Door Super Six
Looks like new, Radio and heater
1949 Nash Ambassador 2-Door
Radio, Weather-eye heater, seat covers.

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Nash

226 South Osage Telephone 71

COME IN! SEE 'EM! DRIVE 'EM!

They Are Priced Right!

1950 Studebaker Champion, radio, heater, overdrive.
1949 Studebaker Commander 4-door Sedan, with radio, heater and overdrive.
1949 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe, with radio, heater and overdrive.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door, with radio and heater.
1941 Studebaker 2 door, a nice one.
1948 Studebaker 1/2-Ton Pickup.
1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck, priced to sell.
20-Foot Trailer with grain box.

BOOTS MOTOR CO.

715 West Main Street Telephone 99

See These Clean Used Cars at The ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

1949 De Soto 4-Door (low mileage).
1948 Mercury 4-Door, radio and heater.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline
1947 Oldsmobile "78" Club Coupe
1946 Oldsmobile "66" 4-Door
1946 Plymouth 4-Door
1940 Dodge 2-Door
1939 Ford Deluxe 4-door

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After Closing Time Call, 2832 or 1071-J

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1950 Custom 4-Door, like new, loaded\$1795
1949 Custom 2-Door, overdrive, radio, heater 1395
1949 Chevrolet 2-Door, radio and heater 1395
1947 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup, A-1 795
1947 Dodge Coupe, all extras, radio, heater 845
1940 Dodge 4-Door 445
1939 Ford 2-Door 345
1932 Chevrolet 2-Door 55
1929 Model A 2-Door 50

1/2 Down—Balance in 15 Months—6% Int. plus insurance.
SEE US NOW FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.

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South Is Still In Battle To Achieve State Rights

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 5.—(P)—A reconverted south, no longer dependent on cotton for a living, is still fighting the states rights battle that led to the creation of the Confederate states of America just 90 years ago.

The political thinking is still much the same, but the economy is vastly changed from that of the slave-holding land of agriculture that seceded from the Union to form its own government on February 4, 1861.

Two months later Confederate guns fired on Fort Sumter, and the Civil War began.

The south of four score and ten years ago was a slow moving mint julep and magnolia region of great personal riches acquired almost entirely from the soil. The per capita wealth exceeded that of the industrial north, but it was a one-crop economy. Cotton was the chief product of the sprawling plantations manned by slave labor. Gay New Orleans was the only metropolitan city.

Today the economy is geared to a gradually steadying balance between diversified agriculture, livestock and manufacturing industry. The mass of population has shifted to the cities, where giant plants turn out millions of dollars worth of textiles and other finished goods every year.

Coal mining, iron and steel works, shipyards and other industries employ thousands of workers at wages unheard of on the back country farms. Great cities have sprung up in every one of the once predominately rural southern states.

Progress Made
Descendants of Negro slaves, once forbidden even to learn how to read and write, have made much progress too. State appropriations to Negro schools have doubled and tripled in just a few years. Some Negroes even have been admitted to white colleges.

Southern governors have set up a regional education program to send both white and Negro students to other states for training and higher education not available at home.

But politically, the south still has a mind of its own as unyielding as the spirit of rebellion that prompted South Carolina to secede from the federal government on December 20, 1860.

Other states followed, and on February 4, 1861 delegates assembled at Montgomery voted to set up a provisional Confederate government. Mississippi's Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the Confederacy 14 days later.

Then in April, just a few short blocks from the capital where Davis took his oath of office, the order was given to fire on Fort Sumter, and the war was on. In May, the seat of government was moved to Richmond after Virginia seceded.

Four years later the fighting ended and the Confederate Union broke up. Northern carpetbaggers swarmed southward and Dixie's slave economy was shattered. The depression that followed took generations to overcome.

The war was primarily a clash of opposing interests represented by the agriculture of the south and the industry of the north and growing midwest.

Racial problems played their part because the economy of the land below the Mason-Dixon line was so closely tied to slavery. But Lincoln's emancipation ordering the slaves set free actually didn't come until two years after the fighting started.

Gradually after the carpetbaggers left the south turned from a one-crop region to a healthier and more diversified system of living.

Turned To Democrat Party
Politically, the south turned to the Democratic party to protect its concept of states rights and its tradition of white supremacy. From 1872 till 1928, not a southern

electoral vote went to the Republicans.

Herbert Hoover picked up some in the 1928 election because many southerners refused to support the Democratic presidential nominee, Al Smith. But the solid south closed ranks again and kept them sealed for another 20 years.

Then in 1948, Dixie delegates to the Democratic National convention stalked out in protest against President Truman's racial policies. They put their own candidate, J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, into the presidential race. Four states gave him their electoral votes.

Dixie Democrats in Congress showed their resentment, too, by teaming up repeatedly with northern Republicans to oppose parts of Mr. Truman's program.

The ranks of the men in gray who fought for the south in the Civil War meanwhile have thinned out to almost nothing. A survey by the Alabama Pension Commission shows only 21 veterans still living out of an army which once numbered some 800,000 men.

To support them in their last years, southern states pay out something like \$226,800 a year in Confederate pensions. Some of the ex-soldiers get as much as \$200 a month.

Report Spinach Shipment Cleared

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 5.—(P)—The Arkansas health department said Saturday Gov. Sid McMath had issued an order permitting shipment of allegedly wormy canned spinach out of Arkansas but not within the state.

McMath said later, however, that the only spinach involved was that "cleared" by the health department or inspected by federal authorities. He declined further comment.

A federal judge at St. Louis, this week has condemned about 50,000 cans of Arkansas spinach shipped into Missouri. Action filed by the U. S. district attorney in St. Louis alleges that the spinach was wormy.

H. L. Austin, director of the state health department's food and drug division, said he had conducted an investigation which resulted in a quarantine being placed on Arkansas spinach in nine canning plants on Dec. 30.

Austin added:
"In all fairness to the governor, I want to say that we were holding the spinach in quarantine for quite a length of time and the canners wanted to get it on the market."

"These canners told the governor that they had inspected making laboratory tests and that the spinach was all right and they knew what they were doing. The result was that the governor told us to lift the embargo, but only to shipments outside of Arkansas."

"We didn't want the spinach to get around Arkansas because my department has only three men and we would never be able to handle it."

The Arkansas Democrat quoted a "north Arkansas source" as saying that "all this publicity" might ruin the state's \$1,000,000

End Of A Korean Village



Flames consume huts in a village on Korea's western front Jan. 27 as potential enemy shelters are destroyed. The body of a native woman, apparently trapped by the flames, lies in right foreground. (AP WIREPHOTO)

(M)-a-year spinach industry and prevent Arkansas canners from bidding on food contracts for the U. S. Army.

State Senator John W. Cloer of Springdale told the Arkansas Senate Friday that the state health department had put the embargo on spinach shipments because it had found an "absolutely harmless bug" in some of the product. He introduced a bill to regulate the health department's inspection methods.

O'Briens Reclaim Their Daughter

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—(P)—The saga of the wandering O'Briens ended happily Saturday.

After being left at a filling station as security for \$5 and a tank of gas, 11-year-old Shirley O'Brien was back in her parents' arms.

"Oh, my baby, my little lost baby," cried Mary O'Brien, 36, mother of five children.

Papa William O'Brien brought his migrant family in by bus for

a reunion with Shirley at Juvenile Hall. He also has been offered a steady job.

A lifetime of hardship for the O'Briens reached its climax a week ago. Their battered jalopy broke down as they followed the harvests from Arizona to California.

They sold the wreck for food and thumbed into San Francisco, where juvenile authorities had taken the four younger children from them. Pigtails Shirley already was in Juvenile Hall here.

But San Francisco gave the children back. Wealthy Milton Stevens, industrialist and boat builder, read of the family's plight and sent money for a trip to Los Angeles. Juvenile Judge William B. McKesson said the O'Briens may take Shirley as soon as they find a place to live.

"I'm gonna plant my feet down on the ground and nail 'em there," vowed the 57-year-old father. On Monday, he starts work at \$50 a week at Stevens' heater factory.

Following the reunion with Shirley, the eldest of the youngsters, the O'Briens went house

General Health at Lackland "Good"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Secretary of the Air Force Finletter reported Saturday a three-man investigating committee has found that the "general health of airmen" at the Lackland, Texas, training base is "good."

The Air Force issued a brief statement by Finletter on the preliminary findings of the committee. The Air Force had set it up to look into complaints about living and physical conditions at the crowded Air Force base. A con-

gressional committee also is making its own inquiry.

Members of the civilian committee were Merrill Meigs, Chicago newspaper executive; Arthur S. Flemming, president Ohio Wesleyan university and former head of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and Courtney H. Hodges, a retired general.

Finletter's statement said that: "The committee found that there have been no pneumonia deaths at the base, nor is there any evidence of an epidemic of respiratory diseases. Furthermore, the committee asserts that medical facilities are serving adequately to maintain a higher than average standard of health on that base."

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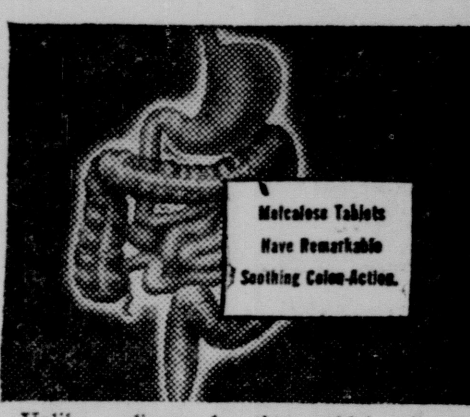
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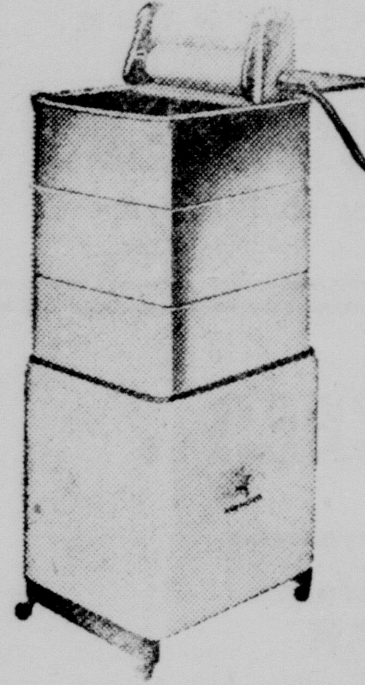
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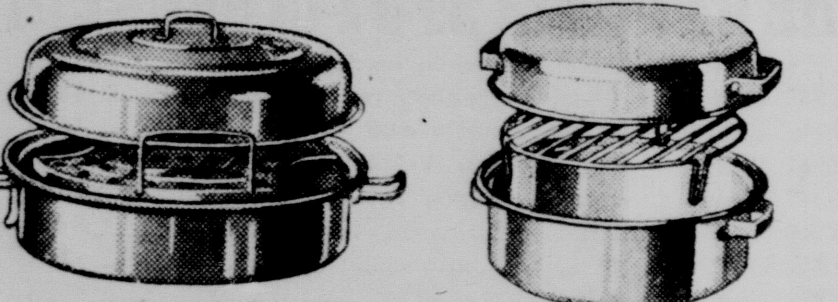
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